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Our Lady of Peace,
Queen of Heaven and Earth,
reign always over us,
your loving children,
of the Academy of Our Lady of Peace,
whose year, 1954-55,
is recounted in these pages of

VILLA MONTEMAR, '55



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We are two Academy girls

Whose story gradually unfurls

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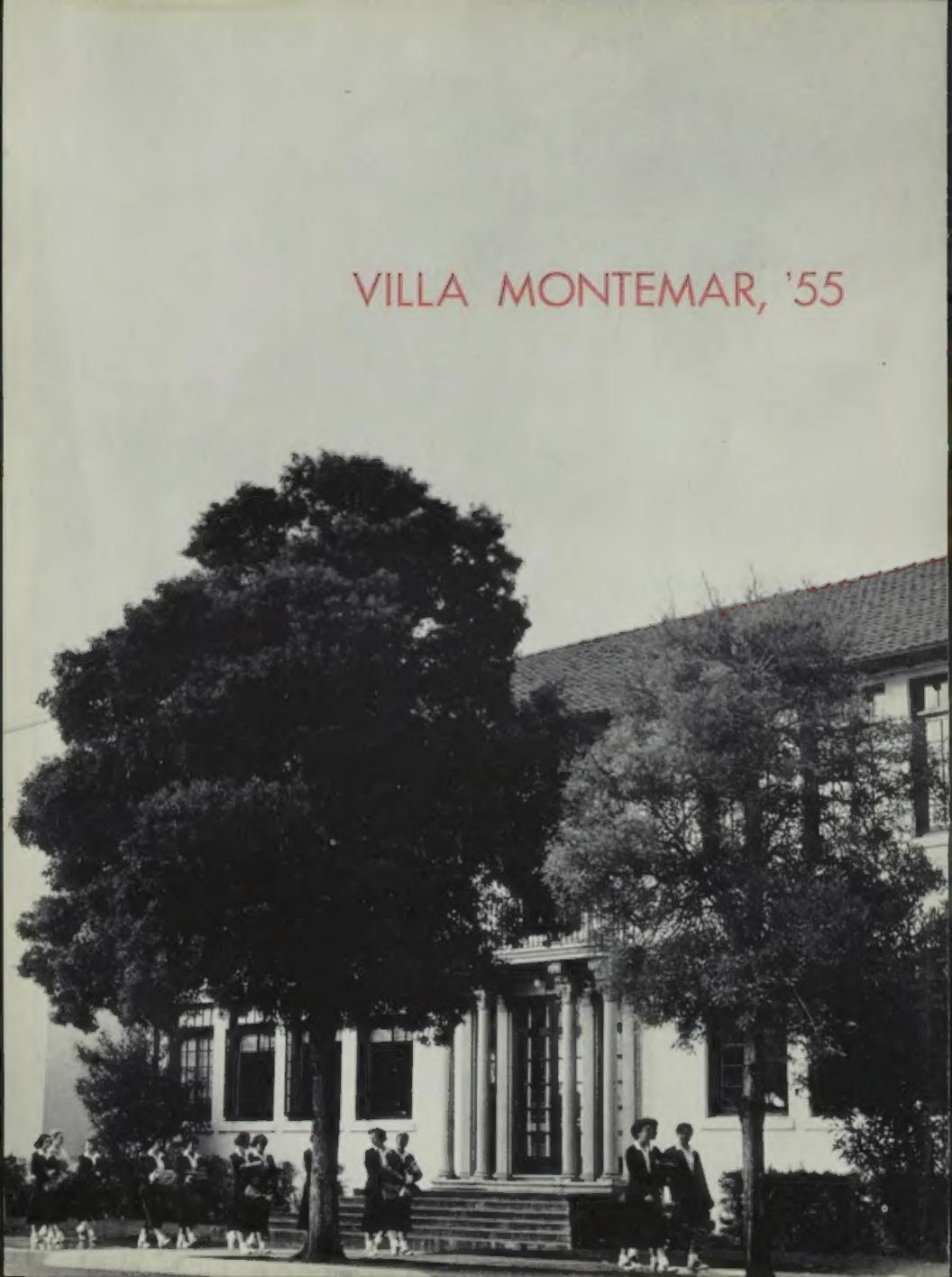
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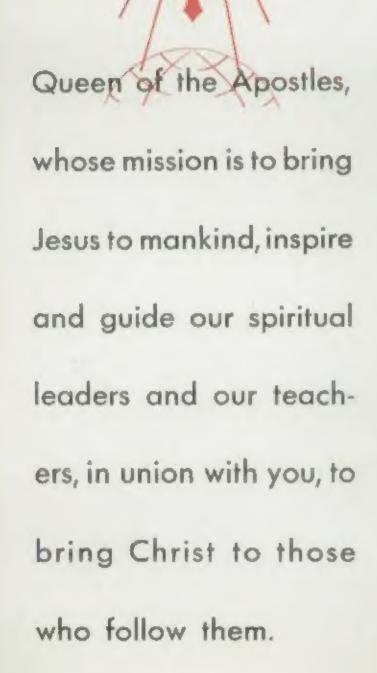
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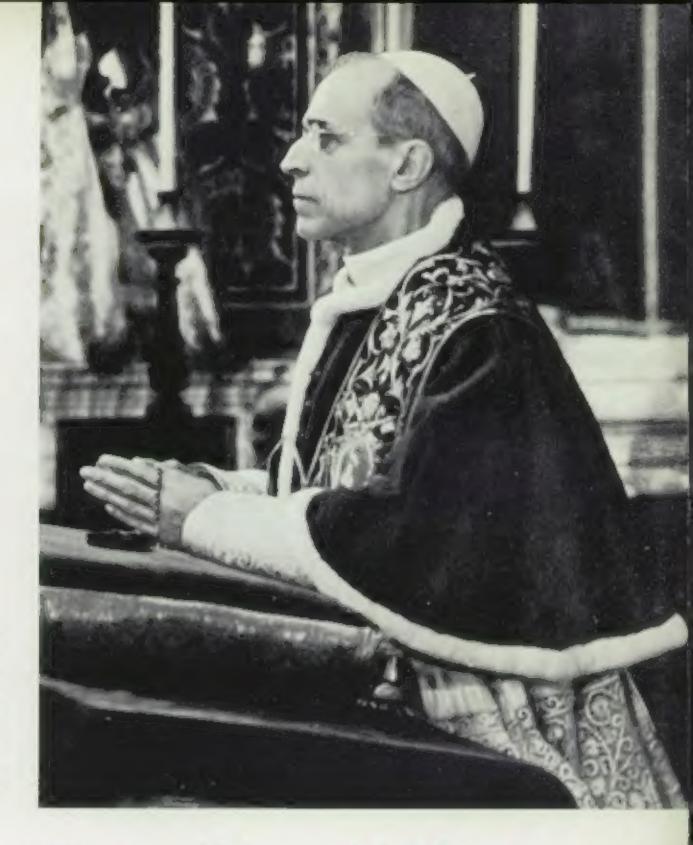


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55 tells you about . . Our Spiritual Leaders

Our Teachers



OUR HOLY FATHER Pope Pius XII upon the proclamation of the Feast of the Queenship of Mary addresses a prayer of his own composition to Our Lady: "With legitimate filial pride, we wish to exalt your Queenship and to recognize it as due to the Sovereign excellence of your entire being, O Most Sweet True Mother of Him Who is King by right, by Inheritance, and by conquest."

# Our Holy Father Places Us Under the Queenship of Our Lady

A few days prior to November 1, 1954, Our Holy Father gave to the world an encyclical, "Ad Coeli Reginam," in which he proclaimed the new Feast of the Queenship of Mary to be observed each year on May 31.

In keeping with the Pontiff's behest to all Christians to "turn their eyes to her whom they see vested with royal power," the VILLA MONTEMAR staff has chosen to honor their Queen and Mother by making her Queenship the theme of their yearbook.

Borrowing from Our Holy Father's prayer, the yearbook staff presents the completed VILLA MONTEMAR, '55 to Our Lady on the first Feast of her Queenship, May 31, 1955, praying for themselves and for the students of Our Lady of Peace that She

"Reign over our minds, that we may seek only what is true; over our wills that we may follow solely what is good; over our hearts that we may love nothing but what you yourself love."

### Our Bishop Shaphards Our Diocese

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood, September 21, 1954, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Charles F. Buddy, D.D., Bishop of San Diego, offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in St Joseph's Cathedral

Ordained in Rome, His Excellency served twenty-two years at the Cathedral in his native city, St. Joseph, Missouri, first as curate, then assistant, and finally as rector

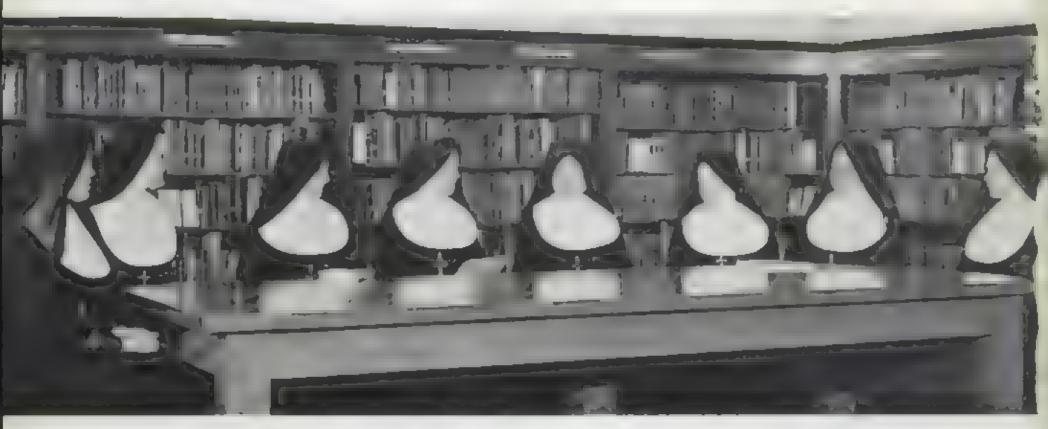
His administrative ability did not go unnoticed for an October 1, 1936, the late Pope Pius XI raised him to the episcopacy as the first Bishop of San Diego

Assuming the crozier of St. Didacus in 1937, he was told "the harvest is yours to sow and yours to reap..." Following this counsel, His Excellency has directed a convert apostolate which has spread to dioceses throughout the United States and has won praise from our present Pope Pius XII



EACH YEAR, NIS Excellency, the Most Reverend Bishop, honors Our Lady of Peace with several visits Traditionally, the Bishop formally opens the school year by affering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the Academy chapel in honor of the Holy Spirit that He guide and direct the studies and activities of the year Students look forward to His Excellency's attendance at their Christ-

Students look forward to His Excellency's attendance at their Christmas and school plays. Words of encouragement and counsel at Commencement Exercises send graduates forth with zeal and enthusiosm to share their gift of faith with those less fortunate



IN THE PROCESS of ratification by the faculty is the revised ASS Constitution. From left to right are Sister Margaret Lea, Sister Robertine, Sister Stephanie, Sister Aileen Francis, principal, Sister Margaret Alacaque, Sister Mary Bernard, Sister Virginia Joseph, and Sister Carmela

### Our Teachers Brought Us to Christ

COMING TO SAN DIEGO from St. Louis in 1882 our teachers the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, started a school in a small house at Second and G. Streets, dedicated to Our Lady of Peace Three months later they moved to Third and A. Streets, site of the present Medico-Dental Building.

WITH NEWSPAPER HEADLINES in 1924 Sisters Buy Vandruff Estate" opens the history of the Sisters at the present Academy

WITH MOTHER ST CATHERINE as principal, the new Arademy was formally dedicated, May 14, 1927

FOLLOWING MOTHER ST. CATHERINE as principal were Sister Generosa. Sister Rose nary Sister William, and our present principal, Sister Aileen Francis, who has a message for us, the seniors of 55, Our Lady of Peace sixty fifth graduating class.

Therefore judge not before the time, until the Lord come; Who will both bring to light the hidden things of darkness and will make manifest the course's of hearts; and then shall every man have praise from God

On that day only, dear Seniors, can you rest secure in the accomplishments which are yours. To praise you now would be a falsity. Life is before you. Material ism, secularism, confusion: the jangling noises of a fast-moving world await you As you go—ao quietly

Right values have been placed before you. The things of God, about which there is ever wrapped an eternal quiet, have been given first place. Your ment will not be in high places, but in a complete living out of your God-intended and God-centered vocation — "Who will both bring to light the hidden things of darkness and will make manifest the counsels of hearts" — counsels taught in the quiet of your beloved Alma Moter, Our Eady of Peace. Then, and then only, shall you "have praise from God," Because then you shall have been found faithful

May God and Our Lady go with you!

#### Teaching Us , 1954 - 55

Sister Robertine............ Religion III, Social Studies, Latin IV

Sister Virginia Joseph Music, French, Vocal

Sister Carmela Religion I, English, Journalism

Sister Stephanie Religion I, History I, Typing

Sister Margaret Lea Science, Latin I, II

Mrs. Marguerite Mather Drama Miss Barbara Von Phys. Education

Sister Mary Claire Principal, Grades VII, VIII

Sister Veronica Jean Grades I, II Sister Mary Lawrence... Grades V, VI, Art

Mrs. Helen Welle ... Grades III, IV

Miss Florence Morzinski Secretary
Miss Celia Zaragoza Librarian

#### Mrs. Marguerite Mather

RETURNING TO THE Academy after an absence of seven years, Mrs. Mather teaches drama. Particularly interested in the art of speaking as well as in drama, Mrs. Mather prepared the girls to participate in the Marian Speech Tournament in Los Angeles, December 8, and to take the first steps in forming a forensic league in San Diego

#### Miss Celia Zaragoza

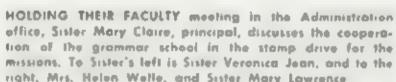
NO HABLO MAS," are familiar words to Academisses since Miss Zaragaza has been in charge of the high school library. Even though much of her time is spent in pursuing girls with overdue books, she still finds time to keep the library in perfect order.

#### Miss Florence Morzinski

AFTER GRADUATING IN '53, florence returned to OLP the following September as school secretary. No pressure of work, efficiently and promptly done, ever causes Florence to forget her cheery smile and friendly greeting

#### Miss Barbara Von

ALTHOUGH THIS IS her first year at the Academy, Miss Van is already noted for her gymnastic work-outs and terrific volleyball teams. Sabs, who teaches Academisses gym daily hails from San Diego State College where she is doing post graduate work

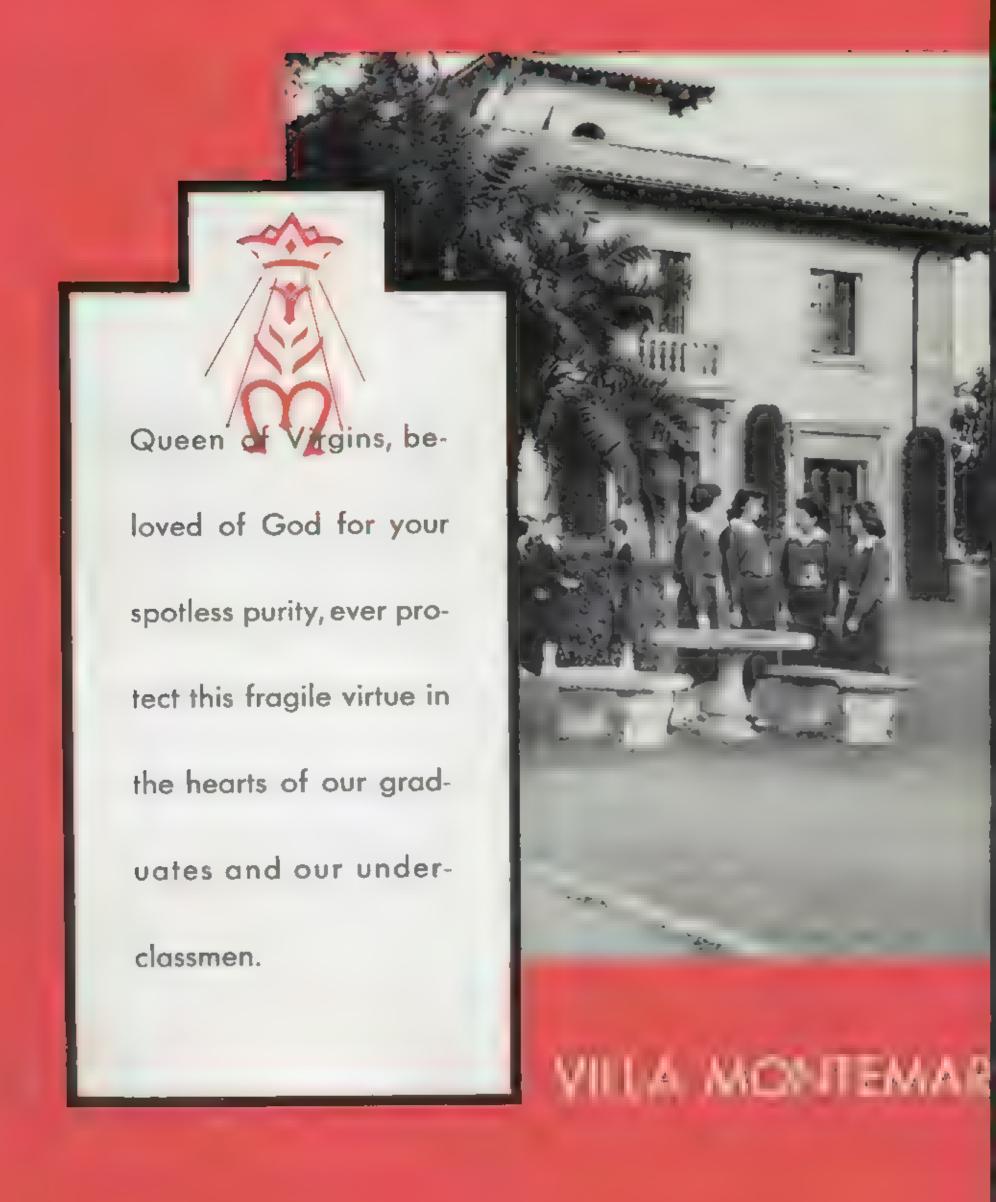














Our Underclassmen



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, president Margaret Farrell (left), secretary Reita Morey vice president Mary Je Norman, and treasurer Joni Wantuch take a last look at class symbols. Our Lady of Good Courses picture, Ferdinand wearing class beanie, together with senior sweater before parting with them on Class Day, June 3.

### Class Officers Bestowed Treasures

Memories are all that is left of our senior year now, but they certainly are wonderful! We came back to school in September and silently wondered if we could ever have been freshmen. Initiation was a highlight for us and everyone will have to admit the frosh were definitely initiated

Being faithful to our mascat, ferdinand, our senior sweater emblems carried his image in red and white

We proved to be very able rally organizers when a "Bop Rally" for the annual drive was the most successful of the year

The traditional Mother's Tea during American Education Week was served by senior class officers, November 9

When we gave our last dance, "Stairway to the Stars," every one agreed it was very successful with its starry effect—especially if one noticed the starry eyes of certain seniors that night

December brought the Christmas play, "The Lost Shepherd." A packed house proved that our endeavors were a success

We all know that one of the events which

all seniors cherish most is their last "Father and Daughter Night." January 18 was the date this year and remember how surprised we were when we found out our fathers could jitter bug

January exams gave us our usual worry but somehow we all lived through them

Again successful in the Miss OLP contest, the coronation dance, "Springtime in Paris" given by the juniors was considered the best ever by all of us

We started out March with our annual retreat, March 1-3, under Monsignor Hurd, our excellent retreat master

And then of course there was the senior play, Look Sunward Angel," with hidden dramatic talent again found in the senior class

Time has passed more quickly than ever Graduation fever was upon us by May. Senior pictures were being signed, caps and gowns fitted, and college entrance applications returned. Final exams rewarded us with a silent assurance that we had earned the title "Graduates." And now as we are patiently awaiting June 6, our years at the Academy seem the happiest that we have ever spent

### Seniors



#### Theresa Balsamo

likes to play bodminton and ping-pong... will miss the chapel, point, and mile walk distinct her books can always doydroom to Secret Love pians to be teacher enjoys chatting with the gris at the lunch table can be heard saying.

O Heavens!

Art 1, 11
Fighting 69th III
Dramatics II, III
Glee Club I
Inner Circle I, III



#### Shirley Blakeley

will always like, "Hold my Hand"
had good times in biology class definitely plans marriage and possibly nursing will never forget the Football From 54. Likes to spend time singing a could never adjust herself to snoopy people Class Cheerleader IV. Glee Club 1. Christmas Play IV. Marian Pageont IV. Dramatics IV.











#### Charlene Borgerding

Char , , , can take up hours on the telephone . . , very annoyed by nosey people likes dancing to "Tenderly" noted for her "crozy" parties , , , finds good times with Jani and Gall , , , her future plans include college, marriage, and a family,

Sodality Prefect IV Christmas Play III Honor Roll II Dramatics II, III, IV Class Cheerleader I Inner Circle I, III, IV

#### **Yolanda Contreras**

called "Peter" of "Petrus" . . . . plans to finish her education in Mexico City toves riding in convertibles, and dancing . pals around with Amelita and Marie Esther . . , dislikes having her charge checked would rather play basketball . . . is known for her, "No hombre!

Boarder's Council President IV
Varsity I, II, III, IV
Glee Club I
Varsity Coploin IV
Eucharistic Committee Secretary IV
Music, Art I, II, III, IV

#### **Potricia Crowley**

Pat . . . last seen "catin" " around with Gall and Paula . . . ready to go any place for a good time . . . will feel last without the responsibility of the annual . . . finds talking comes naturally . . . plans college for next fall . . . can be heard saying, "I laughed so hard I nearly died!"

Annual Editor IV
Honor Roll I, II
Class Secretary II
Villa II
Eucharistic Committee Chairman II
Fine Arts I, II III







## Class of '55



#### Juliette Cummins

likes to be called Julie . . . a proficient figure skater . . . enjoys classical music an athletic credit to the class . . . after a skating career comes marriage . . will give her first private plane recital this year missed OLP dances, but mysteriously brought gentlemen friends to cultural events.

GAA Vice President III Sports Commissioner II, III Class Team Captain II, III Ping Pong Traphy II Fine Arts I, II, III, IV Varuly Captain III



#### Sheila Dawson

enjoys Junior Assembly activities spends her spare time reading always gave the civics class a good laugh plans to teach after college is always telling some wild tale at lunch , hates the \$15 to 1 will miss histog on the miss walk likes conservative music , , , Isn't that funny?"

Oramatics III, IV Glee Club III Inner Circle III, IV

#### Dolores Dowd

Lory . , . last seen begging floradel to patronize a certain Chevron station . likes to knit argyles has a special attachment to the record "It's a Woman's World" attends innumerable bicycle tournaments . . plans on working before marriage constantly exclaiming "Oh Glory!"

GAA President IV Class Vice-President II GAA Secretary III Class Secretary I Variety II, III, IV Glee Club I, II, III













### Seniors

#### Margaret Forrell

onswers to many nicknames can be heard saying "Please, be quiet!" mikes dancing and football games will miss the Candlelight Procession, enjoys semi-classical music hapes to attend college work, then marriage bathered by people who talk constantly and do nothing

class President IV
Sodality Secretary III
Honor Roll I, II, III
Class Valleybolf III, IV
Variity Valleybolf III
Glee Club II, III



#### Bonita Fleetwood

known for her radiant personality wild about Texas, dancing, and drawing spends her space time communicating with the Army will never be forgation for her part in "Sunbonnet Sue insists on no less than twelve children in her future family

Sodality Social Committee Chairman IV Class Treasurer III Varsity Cheerleader IV Dramatics II, III, IV Villa Staff I, II Annual Staff IV

#### Beatrix Flourié

known as \$666 . . . listens to waltres by the hour . . . pet peave—taking notes during English . . , will miss her friends after graduation . . . fountain of knowledge for French II students . . . collects dalls and spends holidays in Ensenada , . . seems charged with atomic energy . . . plant to study medicine

Class Basketball Captain III Varsity II, III, IV Apostolic Cammittee Chairman IV







#### Colleen Fox

new addition to the class of 55 likes popular music after complains, "Well, after all dislikes riding in crowded buses will remember the Candlelight Procession . . . enjoys singing in the Glee Club . . . hobbies include ceramic painting and card games . . . plans to study library science.

**AEW Essay Contest IV** 

#### **Gail Graham**

Grail . . . shaps around with Pat and Poulo . . . seen at Christmas time knitting argyles . gets perturbed at Saints-men who just are not quite 'tall enough likes popular music but not jazz definitely plans college . Is never at a loss for words.

ASB President IV
ASB Secretory fil
Class President II
Honor Roll I, II, III
Closs Teams I, II, III, IV
Carra Representative III, IV



#### Therese Mae Graham

Terr , much in parish activities . . . will never forget singing at the Novai Station . . . likes dissecting animals in biology classes , hopes to enter Mercy College of Nursing . . attended the Academy for eleven years , frequently says, "I hid you not!

Glee Club I, II Inner Circle I, II, III Office Maniforship I Dramatics III, IV Naval Station Chair I, II, III, IV











#### Floradel Green

called Flossie by many . . . finds life amusing with Pat, Mary Jo, et al . . . will grace a college campus next fall . . . likes the cafor "brown" . . . went mad working at "Stairway to the Stars" . . . "Oh, she makes me so mad!"

ASB Vice President IV Class President III Class Vice President III Honar Roll I, II Class Teams I, II, III, IV

#### Mary Beth Harrigan

is fond of music by the "Molody Makers"
... will miss study classes in the lounge
... likes the song "Laura" ... plans to
be a R N., marry, and have a lorge family
... finds life hard when a certain band
plays on week-ends

Christmas Play IV
Marian Year Pageant IV
Dramatics II, III, IV
G ee Club I, II
Apostolic Committee III
Prom Committee III

#### Joan Henehan

Joanie . . . likes dancing and parties . . . makes maney by baby-sitting . . . pet peeve — hypocrites . . . had a wonderful time at the Prom . . . one of the three year Latin martyrs . . . . lost heard saying, "Let me finish?"

ASB Pin II, III, IV Latin III Glee Club II Inner Circle II, III, IV Assistant Librarian III Squadran Leader III





## Class of 55



#### Lourdes Hernandez

frequently referred to as "Lulu plans to be a fashion designer... collects records a daily commuter from Tijuana enjoys tennis and swimming in spare time listens to classical music... took an extensive trip through Europe on her summer vacation

Art IV Music III



a great supporter of "Saints" athletic games . . . known under the alias of Janie becomes easily disgusted with girls who can out "drag" her . . . will attend Mercy College of Nursing next fall . . . "Cut it out!"

> Art I, II, III, IV Varsity I, II, III, IV Drama II, IV ASB Pin I Glee Club I, II, IV Christmas Play IV

#### Catherine Irvine

Kate . . . would love to have "someone" teach her the game of tennis . . . has been seen around the Academy for twelve years . . . plans to be a veterinarian and care for "leapards" . . . can be heard saying, "I tell you I'm losing my mind!

Glee Ctub 1, II, III
Art 1, II, III, IV
Class Basketball II, III
Dramatics II, III, IV
Music I, II
Christmas Play IV













### Seniors

#### Anne Kane

has finally conquered her Soston accent supports all activities with the greatest of spirit... likes to ride in a Codillac her favorite song is "Deep Purple" goes around with Jean Weber wants to marry and have a large family "Honestly!

> Varsily Manager IV Class leam III, IV Glee Club Secretary IV Glee Club II, III, IV Dramatics II, III From Committee III



#### **Dorothy Lesher**

mysteriously known as "Pop" . . . Is a wonderful swimmer . . . associates with Jean Muchleback and will always remember her wonderful friend Carol Senske . . . distikes being the middle man when passing notes

tentatively plans a career of teaching often says, "Oh, fine!"

Sodality Treasurer IV
Glee Club III
Dramatics III, IV
ASB Pin III
Art IV

#### Jean Ann McDonagh

on active member of the Junior Young Ladies Institute . . . frequently seen with Joan Henehan . . . likes classical music and "Return to Paradite" . . , will miss biology classes . . , eagerly looking forward to the Bacca'oureate Mass . . . wants to study medicine

Class Volleyball (V Vi la II Assistant Eibrarian III Fighting 69th Inner Circle









#### Patricia Miller

last seen daydreaming over her marvelous time at a frot party . . . likes being a varsity cheerleader . . . districts people with colds . . , plans attending Mercy College after graduation . . . likes music in general

known for her frequently repeated ex-

Class Cheerleader III, IV
Dramatics II, III, IV
Art I, II, III, IV
G so Club I, II, IV
Christmas Play III, IV
Parlact Attendance II

#### Reita Morey

ene of Joni's closest friends ..., would like to be inches shorter ... enjoys football games and trips to Pernicana s favorite seng—"Stardust" ... her destination will be four years of callege ... often says, "Oh, you guys!" ... will miss the Candle-light Procession

Class Secretary IV
Glee Club II
Class Volleyball III, IV
Band I
Dramatics II, III, IV
Class Cheerleader I



#### Maren Moser

would prefer her name spelled "Marin"

pet peeve—homework . . . one of her
hobbles is swimming during biology class
pals around with Mary Ellen, Jean and
Anne . . . ilkes dancing to "Harlem Nocturne" . . . plans include college, teaching,
and marriage.

Honor Roll I, 11

Villa II

Annual Staff III

Class Treasurer II

Class Secretary III

Red Cross Representative IV











#### Jean Muchiebach

ASB Pin II

Jeannie . . . frequently seen with Scotty
has enjoyed the plays and concerts held
at school . . . is eager to start her R. N
training . . . likes popular music of all sorts
came to the Academy as a freshman
last heard saying, "Oh, Glory!"
Art I. IV
Dramatics II, III
Music I
Inner Circle I, II, III, IV
G-ee Club I, II

#### Patricia Mulcahy

a cheerful redhead with beautiful brown eyes, known to the class of 155 as Pat recently acquired a blue-green Austin enjoys living in Coronado, but does not like getting up so early . . . had a "wonderful" time at "Stairway to the Stars."

Variety Cheerlander II
His Dobber Representative IV
Class Cheerlander II
Art III, IV
V tin II
Music IV

#### Louise Myers

hads from La Jolla in a coupe . . . enjoys music and art during her spare time . . eats cherries from a friend's lunch . . . has the "greatest" slumber parties plans college for next fall describes her men with, "Well, I like him, but

Class President I
Hanor Roll I, II
English Award III
Class Volleyball IV
Fine Arts I, II, III, IV
Voice of Democracy Contest IV







# Class of '55



#### Mary Jo Norman

often seen "bobbing" along . . . spends as much time as possible on the telephone . likes Bing Crosby's "Auctioneer" physical condition—"Gosh, I'm starved

her future dream is to be an Airline Stewardess , , , would like people to keep definite appointments.

Class Vice President III, IV
Glee Club 1, II
Dramatics II, III, IV
'ASB Pin 1, II
Auditorium Committee Chairman IV

Auditorium C

### Evelyn Olsen Geraldine O'Mahony

"Evee" , f., has done a wonderful job on dance decorations . . . can dance to just about anything . . "crasy" about biology class . . . sends a number of "Air" mail tetters . . . future plans include lab technician training and marriage . . "Oh you guys!"

Class Teams I, II, III, IV
Varsity Voileyball IV
Christmas Play II, III, IV
Co-Curricular Award I, II, III
Dance Decaration Chairman III, IV
Dramatics III, IV

Gerry . . . steers wildly around in a '53 Merc . . . really drives "art-fully" her companions include Katie, Mary Beth, Shirley, et al . . . will never forget her role

Shirley, et at . . . will never forget her role as Saint Joseph in the Christmas play . dislikes fast music

Christmas Play IV Sodatity I, II, III, IV Dramatics IV









### Seniors

#### Mory O'Neill

called "Scatty" because of her homeland
. . . (likes to dence and go skating . . .
friends include Jean Muchlebath, Collean Fox,
and Dorothy Lesher . . . looking forward to
a trip to Scatland . . . at appropriate times
always says, it a ridiculous!"

ASB Pin III Dramatics IV Glee Club III, IV Inner Circle III, IV Sodality III, IV Christmas Play III



#### Amelita Osornio

has been an active boarder since her freshman year , . . favorite song is "Face to Face" . . . takes snapshots as a hobby , dislikes getting up at 5-30 o.m. on cold marnings . . . spends her time talking to Yolanda, Maria Esther, and Bebé

Boarder's Council President III
Art I, II, III, IV
Sodality I, II, III, IV
Queen of Hearts III
Typing IV

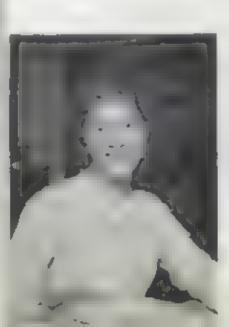
#### Christina Ozuna

Cristy... detests the demoral system always had a good time on field Day enjoys walking through the gardens likes to go dancing and swimming... pals around with Lourdes and Yolando... plans marriage for the fulure

Art III., IV Typing IV Sodality I, II, III, IV













#### Marie Prinos

known to her friends as "Bunny" . . .
likes dances, parties, and football games
, . . her convertation is very "frank
companions are Gerry and Shirley . . . coltocts records as a hobby . . . after her
marriage she would like to live in Mexico
City

Variety Cheerleader III
Class Play III
Dramatics III
Dance Committees III, IV
Spanish Play III, IV

#### Susanne Ryan

future plans include callege, then marriage , known as "Sue" . . , drives a chartreuse Ford convertible . . . likes music with saxophone so as associates mostly with Mildred and Joan . . , her favorite subject is "gym" . . . hobbies include swimming, tennis and ping-pang

Annual Staff IV
Dramatics II, III, IV
Class Teams I, II, III, IV
Christmas Play IV
Glee Club I II
Honor Roll II, III



#### **Mildred Sanders**

Mile one of the ordent admirers of the "military" pals around with Sue and Joan , plans to study nursing after graduation and then marriage could listen to rhythm and blues all day , petpeave—hyprocrites always saying, I guoss

Oromatics II, III, IV
Class Valleyball I, IV
Glee Club I, II, IV
Operatia Lead II
Christmas Play IV
Prom Committee III











#### Emma Singh

greets people with "Hawdy!", ... tollects stuffed toys as a hobby ... plans to major in Business Administration in college has enjoyed boarder life for three years plays mostly popular music on the radio nucleus of her social life seems to be in Brawley.

Apostolic Committee Secretary 1V Class Sadably Counselor IV Boarder's Council Representative IV Inner Circle IV Sadably II, III, IV

#### **Beverly Snow**

Sev , , , likes theering for football heroes thinks only the four Freshmen can do justice to a song . , , wants to teach elementary school after college , , , one of the twelve year students , , , discusses her problems with Jane, Pat, and Mary Beth

> Glee Club Pres dent IV Christmas Play IV Art I, II, III, IV Class Volleyball III Dramatics II, IV

#### Paula Stuffler

temperamental on the trail of Patand Goil distinct people who are interested as a spends time chatting with florence over a common interest . . . enjoys listening to the Old Classics always talks on the phone for a la-a-a-ng time would like to major in social welfare

Annual Staff IV
Art I, II, III, IV
Art Award II
Hanar Rott II
Fighting 69th I, II, III, IV
Gree Club I, II





# Class of 55



#### Maria Esther Valle

likes to swim and dance . . . does not like to drive across the border every afternoon . . . will work and get married after graduation . . . always enjoyed Miss Hickey's dramatizations . . . has a snapshot collection . . . is a five year student at Villa Montemar

Art III IV Typing IV Sodocty I, II III, IV



#### Mary Elfen Voigt

Mimi . . . likes attending college social activities . . , her spare time is spent reading and playing the piano . . . would like to study music in college, and later marry her favorite song is "Moonlight Screnade" . . . likes people to show their school

Honor Rolf II

Music I, II, III, IV

Dromatics

Operatio II

#### Margarita Wallace

Rta . . . shuffles in from Pocific Beach everyday . . . likes to dance . . . thinks corol and red clash . . . would rather do anything but homework . . . pinches her "pennies pals around with Evee and Jani

plans on entering physical therapy , . . frequently says, "Oh, really!

Glee Club
Dramatics III, IV
Ca Captain of Class Team IV
Apostolic Committee IV
Social Cammittee IV
Christmas Play IV













#### Joanne Wantuch

known as "Jani" . . . after college will work in social service and then marry usually seen chatting with Charlene or Reita will remember the "lab" . . . has the opinion any girl over 5'4" Is tall . . . enjoyed playing boy's roles in the plays . fond of "Ruby!"

Miss OLP (III
Class Treasurer IV
ASB Social Chairman IV
Dramatics II, III, IV
Annual Staff IV
Glee Club I, II

#### Jean Weber

enjoys riding around in Merc's . . . , people who cannot take a joke bother her . likes to dance . . . her favorite song is "Blue Moon" . . . a real supporter of football and basketball games . . , her spare time is spent playing the piano

Varsity Manager IV
Class Valleyboll IV
Secretary of Social Committee IV
Dance Committees III, IV
Dramatics II, III, IV
Glee Club II, III, IV









WHILE TAKING A last walk through the grounds, seniors Shirley Blakely (left), Colleen Fox, Margarita Wallace, and Sheila Dawsen pause at the Point to survey the view and to discuss plans after graduation. Seniors will always remember the beauty and peaceful solitude of the campus. Ever proud of the gardens and pool, the girls enjoy sharing the grounds with visitors.

### Seniors Reminisced, Considered Future Class Mascot Recalled History in Letter to Seniors

#### Dear Seniors

I just can't believe it! It doesn't seem possible, but the calendar says June 1955 and that's the time when I have to say farewell to all my faithful followers. If I'm not careful, I'll not only be the only mascot to do the Fandango, but also the only one to cry

Remember, seniors, when you first came to the Academy in September, 1951? Jiminy Cricket was your mascal then In January, your edition of the Villa surprised even the seniors when Pat Crowley took honors as the editor. I'm sure you'll agree that your greatest glory came when Dolores Dowd was crowned Miss OLP at "Sweetheart's Switt; Before anyone realized it, the end of the year was here, and that's when the seniors governed to you

1952 and '53 could be called the champion year for us. We were not only the volleyball and basketball champions, but came in with first honors to the VILLA and Annual drive. No one will forget "Sunbonnet Sue," our sophomore operatio. Mildred Sanders, playing the lead, proved to be another Lily Pons.

Well, it was September again and this time you were upperclassmen. Your dance, "Hearts in Swing Time," during which Jons Wantuch was crowned Migs OLP of 1954, was considered one of the Academy's best I know, too, Mary was especially pleased with your production, "Our Lady of Fatima," May 28 Each of you must yet have that special corsage from the Junior-senior Prom

So this brings us to our senior year frue to your class color, your senior sweaters are fire-engine red January brought the Miss OLP contest again and carrying on your tradition, Jeannie Weber reigned as Queen of Springtime in Paris "Before you realized it, ditch day and the senior play were just memories as Pomp and Circumstance" could be heard echoing on the North Terrace

So now it's time to say good-bye. Don't ever forget your classmates, Villa Montemar, Christmas candle-light processions, cast parties, the wonderful faculty, the chapel at Christmas time, and of course—me!





"BUT THIS IS prettier!" Kathleen Kennedy (right), junior class president, tells Valeria Seiler, sectionly, modeling a formal. Chaosing a junior formal to wear at graduation is a big event in the tives of upperclassmen, Joan Dauthitt (seated left), vice-president, and Josephine Martinez treasurer, have their own ideas about that all-important dress.

### Juniors Explored New Fields

Upperclassmen at last!! Beginning the school year as juniors thrilled all followers of Melvin Electing Kathleen Kennedy, Joan Douthitt, Valerie Seiler and Josephine Martinez as class officers, juniors began school wark supervised by Sister Robertine, class moderator

Chemistry intrigued all, while phrases of Latin III, French I, and Spanish I are forever heard throughout the day. With St. Maria Goretti as their patroness, spirited juniors can boast of the largest percentage of girls on the ASB and Honor Rolls in the first quarter and of the ransoming of ten pagan babies

Juniors and their escorts were feted by seniors who invited them to take a "Stairway to the Stars" at their first Academy dance, November 12, fulfilling many dreams

January brought memories to cherish for quite a while. Class rings were received January 5 and the Miss OLP contest broke previous Academy records, netting \$500.04! Margie

Welle, junior Miss OLP candidate, offered stiff competition throughout the contest, but acted the part of a gracious loser when juniors crowned senior Jean Weber Miss OLP at "Springtime in Paris," February 11, Everyone was charmed by the pink poodles and bubbling champagne glasses portrayed on the walls to carry out the French theme

Gathering in the lounge early in April for a fashion show of formals, juniors faced the problem of choosing just one from all the beautiful creations displayed to wear when forming the quard of honor for seniors at graduation

May 27 was the long awaited day of the Junior-senior prom held at the Town and Country Club in Mission Valley

Their class play in honor of St. Maria Goretti, on Mary's Day, May 31, was a great success as was their presentation of the senior class prophecies, Class Day, June 3

### Juniors

MRS. MATHER, drama instructor, helping to prepare for the Forensic League in Los Angeles takes time out for some fun with Silvia Garcia (left), Jacklyn Kerkhoff, Rotelyn Ereneta, and Kathleen Kennedy

Patricia Andersen Carolyn Bolen Marguerite Bugley Colleen Chauncey

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Joan Douthett
Roselyn Ereneta
Gail Evans
Mary Patricia Fitzgerald

'SISTER, WOULD YOU please repeat that question?" Latin III students plead as Sister Robertine interrogates them on a technicality they find difficult to explain, Admirers of Cicero, Jacklyn Kerkhoff Heft), Sister Robertine, Gail Evans, Patricia Thompson, Mary Joan Padberg, Silvia Garcia, and Sara Anne Weinstock enjoy the privilege of the lounge of the 1:30 period where they study the deeper intricacies of the Latin language







Sievia Garcia Veronica Godfrey Consue o Gomez

Juniors

Mary Ellen Hill Mary Anna Johnson Joan Kaiser

Kathleen Kennedy Jacklyn Kerkhoff Karene Lemke

Patricia Lewis Mary Mahedy Rosemary Malanga

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Josephine Martinez
JoAnne Monson

AMERICAN HISTORY PROVES intriguing to three juniors as semester tests draw near, Barbara Rivard (left) diligently refreshes her memory of the Preamble as Caralyn Bolen takes a reference book from the shelf to learn more about the Presidential cabinet, while Mary Mahedy checks the location of Valley Forge in the Atlas

LAB CLASS IS a favorite of junior chemists where they can put into practice all they have learned from their textbook Patricia Raymond (left), Consuele Gomes, and Patricia Thompson prepare chlorine, coreful not to inhale the deadly fumes





COMPRENEZ VOUS LA recette francaise? inquires Dor's World scenter) of Sylvia Reyes left) hoping that the Pink Champagne will turn out. Meanwhile Sylvia Robinson eagerly anticipales the finished product.

FIRST YEAR SPANSH students Joon St. Martin (sedled), Johnne Monson Mary Catherine Waters and Karene Lemke (standing) prepare tomorraw's lesson in conversational Spanish. Speaking fluently is the dream of beginners when Buenas dias is the limit of their conversation.

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Sara Anne Weinstock Margery Weile Dons Wolff





#### Sophomores Completed Orientation

Faithful followers of Cyrano, arriving at school in September, were surprised to find that their new home room was at the south end of the upstairs hall. When the first class meeting was called to order, sophs again named Patricia Holloway class prexy, with Bertha Herrero, Margaret Hunt, and Mary Arnold, taking the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively

Eager to become known in the competitive world at OLP, music-loving sophomores cap tured first place in the attendance record when Christopher Lynch, noted Irish tenor, gave a public concert in the Academy auditorium

June Tomer, Dolores Funcke, and Mary Jone Tiernan were three of the best-dressed Acade misses when hidden tolents were discovered among capable sophomore models at the Alumnae Fashion Show in January.

Studious faces seen during the last weeks of the first semester very likely belonged to ardent sophomores who found Latin II examinations almost as hectic as those in geometry. But with the help of their patroness, Saint Therese, they emerged victorious

A novel sale took place in March on compus when sophs sold cookies to replenish their treasury. From the pleased look on the officers' faces the project could be judged a success

Writing ability was revealed when Mary Dee Dugan won first place in her division in the Diocesan essay contest on the importance of religious vocations, "What Shall I Be" was the dramatic presentation staged during vocation week with Bertha Herraro ably playing the lead

Sophomores often made the news in the school paper: Margaret Hunt was chosen the Sodalist of the Month of March, while Rita Mello received commendation for writing ability on the staff; Colette Paderewski made "Who's Who" due to her outstanding horsemanship

The traditional picnic given for the seniors at Felicita park was enjoyed equally by the sophs and their sister class

As 1955 closes triumphant sophs are looking ahead to next year when they will finally be upperclassmen

SOPHOMORE VICE-PRESIDENT Sertha Herrera and secretary, Margaret Hunt, look on as president Pat Holloway and treasurer Mary Arnold hold the trophy wan by a member of their class in the magazine drive. These capable sophs led their class to victory in the Catholic Digest magazine contest







BEFORE ADDING AN extra English book report to the file, Elda Avila (right) checks to see that her summary is perfect and will merit an "A." while Helen Hardman and Ewanio Reynolds lack for theirs. To encourage wider reading hobits, book reports were required monthly

SOPHOMORES, SEATED, ELAINE Mello, Carolina Elias, and Rose Mane Bell watch in admiration as classmate, Mildred Chambers, explains that two interior angles will be equal in an intricate geometry proof

#### Sophomores

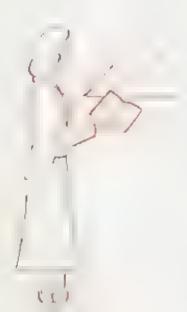
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SEEN IN OFFICE before history class are sophomores. Mary Dee Dugan Colette Paderesk R to Mello and Sharon Rasen berry examining new history work books

WHILE PUTTING UP re-g on border, Sue Adkins, Linda Mc-Neil and Eleanor Salcido find time to chat about parables studied in religion class



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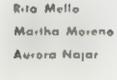
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Sharon Rosenberry Janice Ryan Eleanor Salcida

Margery Staver Mary Jane Tiernan June Tomer

Norma Valverde Beverly Wahl Joan Wyman

WINNIFRED LAUGHTON (LEFT), Mary Jane Tiernan, Donna Lerwill, Rose Marie Bell, and Pat Holloway distract Mary Arnold (Caesar), while Rita Mello, Margaret Hunt, Marslyn Birkel, and Colette Paderewski prepare to assassinate her in a Latin II drama production





#### Freshmen Set Hew Pace

September brought one of the Academy's most memorable years and with it one of its largest and most spirited classes of freshmen. Proving to be too large to occupy one classroom they were divided alphabetically into two sections.

Intiation was considered a rooting success due to the good sportsmanship of these under-classmen and the ushering in of a new tradition. Frosh Week, "during which new Academisses were abliged to wear green bearies and be personal servants" to the "mighty seniors."

Out to beat all records 95-2 received the ASB banner as the most cooperative class in the school. Not to be out done, 95.1 won the reputation of being the class you could always count on for a helping hand.

During one of those first volleyball encounters, confident juniors were trampled by the proud frosh in January, frosh turned out al

most 100%, bringing their favorite dates, Dad, to Father Daughter Night, January 18 and discovered for themse ves how much fun good o didd can be

A though fully prepared for semester examinations, frosh proceeded cautiously during exam week from the happy expressions after wards their work was not in vain

Starting the second quarter with a victory 9S-1 won the clean up campaign on campus and consequently gained the reputation of being "the cleanest class at OLP

Uniting during the remainder valleyball games, freshmen defeated all classes but the seniors. A highlight of these games were 9\$.2 cheerleaders who encouraged players.

Proudly displaying a large number of their classmen in volleybal and basketball varsity frosh were among the most oyal rooters at OLP games Having completed the third quarter, the entire Student Body received splendid example from these underclassmen who had high est representation on the Honor Roll

Plans for the senior breakfast were complet ed after very secret parleys and true to frosh tradition it was a day to be remembered

And now as the first year is over these OLP freshmen have gained the reputation as one of the school's most outstanding underclasses

DURING THE LUNCH hour collecting "Pennies for Path" slogan adopted by 95-1 for their Miss OLP candidate, Patricia Funaro, are Ana Aldrete, secretary; Martha McCarthy, president; Pat Funaro, vice-president, and Mary Caratan, treasurer

HOLDING PROUDLY BANNERS obtained by their class for leadership in school activities, 95-2 class officers Lillia Singh (left), president; Jean Peck, secretary; Valerie Schuss, vice-president; and Barbara Wright, treasurer, admire the chart which recounts their victories

#### Freshmen

CHECKING CUT-OUT letters with the bulletin board plan for the coming week, Sharon Ahlstrom (seated left) reads the capy while tale Bolen, Sandra Bellamy, and Maria Alonso see that each word is ready to be pinned up

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ANCIENT HISTORY STUDENTS Heidi Von Gunden Lleft, standing I, Patricia Torano, and Mary Mullan discover new and interesting historical facts as Anne Emerson (seated) and Judy Green locate Rome on the globe

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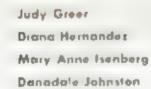
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"MUSIC HATH CHARMS" to convert the study hall into a concert hall for Concepcion Garcia (left), Rachel Mansir Peggy Caldwell, Francoise Cagne Susan Crosby, and Karen Chauncey, members of the musiclistening class held each Friday of the second period











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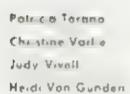
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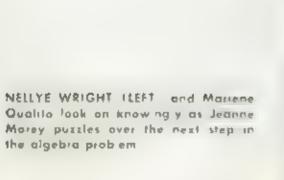




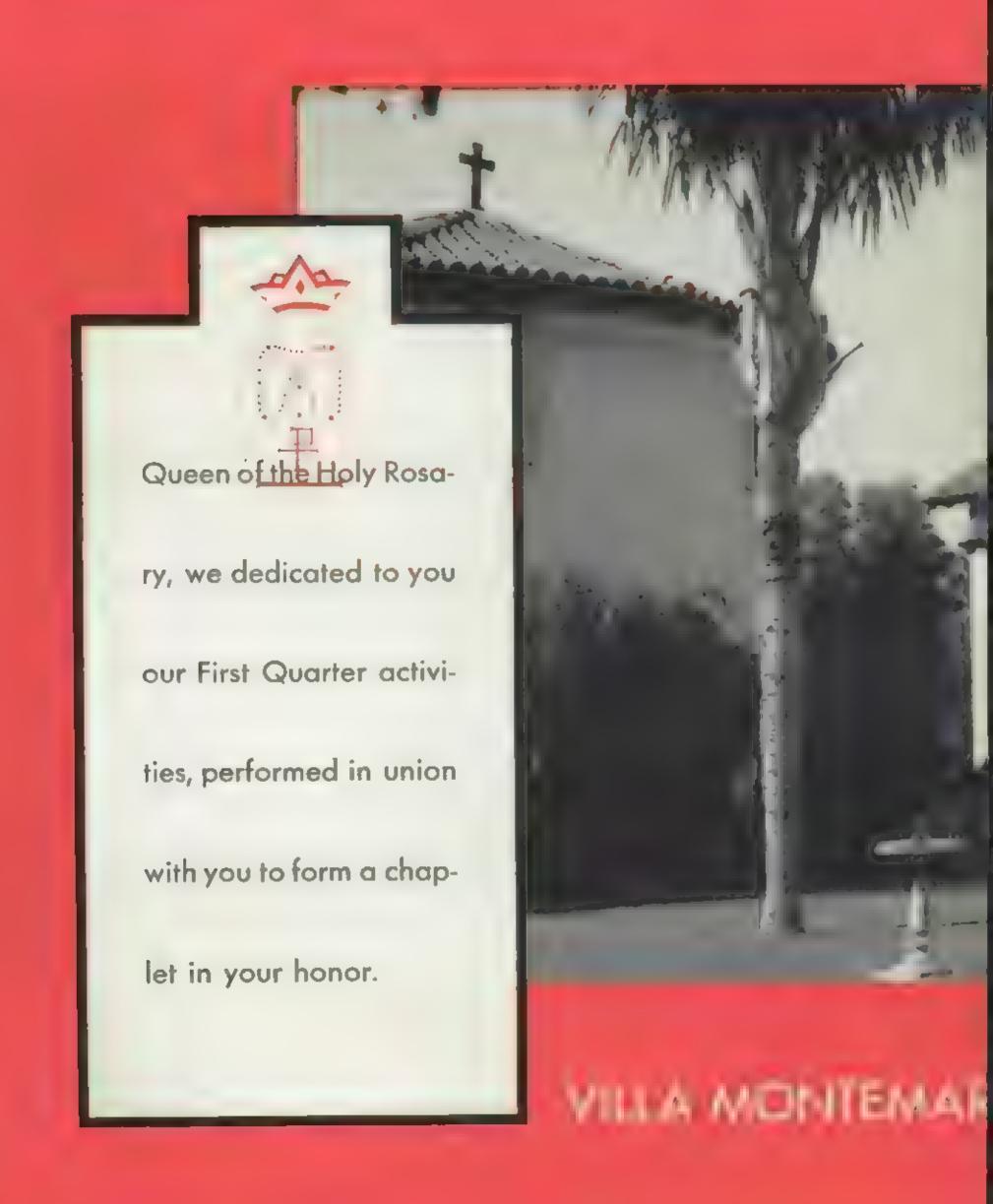


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#### We Launched Our Student Government

Participating under the direction of the faculty in the administration of the school, the Student Council meets each week to discuss existing problems in the school and to offer effective solutions

Conducted entirely by the students with faculty advisers Sister Aileen Francis and Sister Carmela in attendance, ASB officers Gail Graham, president; Floradel Green, vice-presi-

dent; Roselyn Ereneta, secretary; and Sara Anne Weinstack, treasurer, meet with Sodality, GAA, and class officers

To develop responsibility and initiative, standing committees aid the faculty: Floradel Green, traffic; Reita Morey, lavatory; Margaret Farrell, locker room; Mary Jo Norman, auditorium; Janne Wantuch, social; Dolores Dowd, cafeteria, and Dorothy Lesher, campus



GAIL GRAHAM, ASB president, addresses the student body at the In-weekly ASB meeting while ASB officers Sara Anne Weinstock (left), Roselyn Eroneta, and Florade Green follow with attention

EACH TUESDAY ASB officers with faculty advisers convene in the freshmen classroom. Members have designated places: first row (left), Sadality, then GAA, senior, junior, sophomore, freshmen, section 1 and section 2 officers





AFTER THE MASS of the Maly Spirit, faculty and students, assembled on the circle drive, greet Bishop Buddy on the occasion of his farieth subsect of a dination presenting a spiritual bouquet and spray of roses. On either side of

The Bishop are Sister Carmela (left) Reverend Dana of F Dozie, Gail Graham, ASA president His Excel ency Charlene Bargerding Sada ity profest Reverend Dane O Callaghan, Sister Ailcon Francis, and Sister Rabertine

#### We Welcomed Our Bishop,

To begin the school year, the first ASB meeting was held September 15. His Excellency improved the blessing of the Holy Spirit on the coming year, offering Mass for that intention, September 29

Culminating two days initiation of freshmen, tagether with seniors registering after their freshman year, ASB and the senior class sponsored a Welcome Party for newcomers, September 30

National Newspaper Week, October 1-8 and the Yearbook Drive for funds, October 18-29 high ghted October along with the commemorating of United Nations Week, October 29

Juniors were entertained by seniors at a formal dance, November 12, while American Education Week was marked by appropriate school and class activities a maxed by an interschool pane representing five Catholic high schools in San Diego, November 11



#### Freshmen

DRESSED IN SQUAW outfite the student body enjoyed a rollicking good time at the "Squaw Stomp," when the ASB and seniors form ally welcamed newcomers to the school and tongratulated those initiated the two previous days on their good sportsmanship. However freshmen trials d d not then and as the next week found them doing the will of the mighty seniors to whom different ones "belonged."



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Publications staffs of the school newspaper, the VILLA, and the yearbook, VILLA MONTEMAR, '55, observed National Newspaper Week, October 1-8. First on the agenda was the VILLA banquet, October 4, with Right Reverend Monsignor James P. O'Shea, editor of the SOUTHERN CROSS, and Very Reverend John R. Aherne, OSA, principal of St. Augustine High School, as guests of honor. Following the banquet, Monsignor addressed visiting journalists from Catholic high schools of San Diego on "Modern Catholic Journalism." Journalism Open House, panels, and compositions on the apostolate of the press together with collaboration with the art and drama departments for posters and a skit completed the week's observance

Obtaining 400 patrons, students gave unprecedented support to the Annual Drive, October 18-29, for funds to finance VILLA MONTEMAR, '55. Beginning with a rally and skit, the drive closed with the bestowing of medals on winners Anne Kane, senior, and Jeanette Prantil, grade three, and awarding of banners to victorious classes represented by Anne and Jeanette.

WINNER OF THE VILLA od and subscription drive, Anne Kane views the crown she monited with tunners-up Barbara Wright, displaying the banner won by freshmen, section 2, and Judy

Under the leadership of VILLA editor Sara Anne Weinstock, assisted by page editors Jacklyn Kerkhoff, Patricia Thompson, Kathleen Kennedy, and Elmor Mandolf, as well as VILLA MONTEMAR, 155 staffed by Patricia Crowley, editor; Gail Graham, associate; Charlene Borgerding, photography: Joan Wantuch, copy; Paula Stuffler and Bonita Fleetwood, art; and Susanne Ryan, business, newspaper and yearbook endeavored to maintain high records set by previous years



SARA ANNE WEINSTOCK (right) recounts experiences as VILLA editor to Carol Farrell, 153, Patricia Crowley, Beverly O'Connor, 54, Fother Aherne, and Monugner O'Shea during Journalism Open House



MASTER-OF-CEREMONIES Bonito Fleetwood explains to students that their cooperation in the annual drive determines the kind of annual they will receive. Patricia Crowley Heft! and Charlene Borgerding shop for an annual as Susanne Ryan demonstrates the ments of various types, lending moral support to Bonita are Joon Henchan (left), Joonne Wantuch, Paula Stoffler, and Gail Graham



BEAM NG HOSTESSES OF the Junior-senior dance are Floradel Green (left), Banita Floriwood Cotherine Irvina, Gail Graham, Louise Myers, Jane Hersey, Beverly Snow Octores Dowd, and Shirley Blakely with dates

BELOW SHEILA DAWSON (left) is winner of the door prize drown for her by Evelyn Olsen and in the possession of Morgaret Farret

#### Hosted Juniors, Observed U. 11. Week

To observe United Nations Day, Doctor Mary Mendenhall, professor of philosophy, San Diego State College, addressed students October 28 Recalling her sojourn in India, 1951-52, Doctor related many interesting experiences there and at the same time gave an appreciation of the problems of that country together with the way the United Nations is endeavoring to help India.

With music provided by "The Pastels," seniors, juniors and dates danced midst heavenly atmosphere depicted by the theme. Stairway to the Stars for four weeks preceeding the dance, seniors headed by Evelyn Olsen devoted their spare time to the preparation of decorations "to make it perfect for the class of '56,"

COMPARING NOTES ABOUT the various countries in which they have lived, Mary O Neill IScotland!, left, Barbara Rivard (Germany), Doctor Mendenhall, Little and Emma Singh Lindia), Silvia Garcia (Mexico), and Francoise Cagne (France) identify the flags of their respective fatherlands



#### We Received Our Parents, Friends,



During American Education Week, November 7-13, Catholic high schools of San Diego endeavored to demonstrate to parents and public school officials that Catholic schools serve the community

Winners of a school AEW essay contest Louise Myers (senior), Patricia Lewis (junior), Margery Stover (sophomore), and Martha McCarthy (freshman) read their compositions to parents and students assembled in the Academy auditorium November 9. After visiting classrooms, guests were served tea in the Administration parlors.

Very Reverend John R. Aherne, OSA, led a panel discussion, November 11, in the Academy auditorium on "Public and Independent Schools, Partners in a Community Enterprise" before public school officials and representatives of parent-teacher groups from both Catholic and public schools. Representatives of the five SD Catholic high schools comprised the panel. Selected singers from these schools, directed by Mr. John Sullivan, St. Augustine choral instructor, concluded the program with Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Textbooks used in Catholic schools grouped according to Christian principles they emphasize were displayed for the benefit of visitors

(NSPECTING THEIR DAUGHTERS' work are left, Mrs. Thomas Jones (Rosemary), Neale (little brother), Mrs. Eldan R. Frye (Linda), Mrs. Frank Rivard (Barbara), and Mrs. Dale Johnson (Danadale)

AFTER VISITING CLASSROOMS, Mrs. F. A. Driessen, Mrs. William Mahedy, Mrs. Thomas Tiernan, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Virginia Nelson enjoy tea in the parlors. Standing are Manjane Bigg, Mary Mahedy, and Mary Pat Fitzgerald

PARTICIPATING IN THE AEW panel are John Keller (left), St. Augustine's; Charlene Borgerding, Our Lady of Peace, Father Aherne; Anne Collins, Regina Coeli; Joan Russell, Rosary; and Carole Hanson, Cathedral

ANNE KANE AND Jean Weber show visitors the VILLA while Father Costigan of St. Augustine's explains the teaching of Christian social principles to a visiting teacher





BOARDERS HAVE JUST returned from St. Catherine's where they were served their afficial welcome dinner. Bunco in which faculty members join is about to begin. Prior to dinner, girls greeted the Sisters in Administration parlors

EXPLAINING HER IDEA for Halloween favors, Boarders' Council president, Yalanda Contreras (third from left) asks suggestions from fellow-members Karen Chauncey (left), College Chauncey, and Emma Singh in decarating for their coming party

### Introduced and Entertained Boarders

Highlighting social events for boarders during the first quarter were two parties traditional Welcome and Halloween, September 27 and October 27 respectively.

When not occupied with study or with charges at St. Margaret's and St. Catherine's, boarders enjoy such diversions as television in the Administration parlor, movies in the lounge, pajama parties at St. Margaret's, an occasional shopping tour, or a walk down the valley to the San Diego Mission.

Earlier in the fall, autdoor suppers by the pool followed by a swim proved happy diversions after a day of study.

Elected during the first part of October, the Boarders Council meets per odically to discuss boarders problems and to plan their social activities.

DOLORES FUNCKE (LEFT) and Margory Stover complete Yolanda Garcio's disguise while June Tomer as a clown looks on amused

AFTER IDENTIFYING FRIENDS, boarders become interested in their buffet supper. Upon leaving the dining room, Halloween games in the lounge and a movie complete the evening

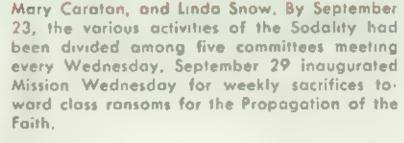




CHECKING ENROLLED MEMBER-SHIP of the Apostleship of Prayer, Karene Lemke, Sodality tecretary, reads from the afficial League Register names of recently admitted Associates to Prefect Charlene Borgerding, Moderator Sister Virginia Joseph, Vice-prefect Mary Potricia Fitzgerald, and Treasurer Dorothy Lesher

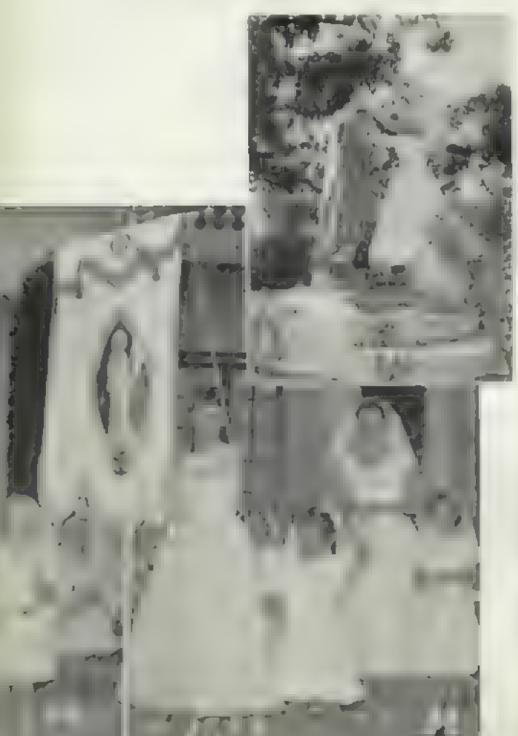
#### Our Sodality Sponsored Spiritual

Reviving the Apostleship of Prayer at the first Sodality meeting, September 16, Sodalists were urged to enrolt in the local Center, established at the Academy in 1894. To facilitate Sodality activities homeroom counselors were appointed Emma Singh, Mary Ellen Hill, Margery Stover,



Honoring Our Lady on the feast of the Holy Rosary, October 7, Sadalists offered the Missa Cantata in the auditorium and participated in the Rosary Procession and Crowning ceremony at the shrine. Not only during October, but every school day, Sadalists honor Our Queen by reciting noon rosary in chapel, As a relaxation after spiritual and business meetings, Sadality Social Committee entertained the student body at the annual Halloween Party, October 28

Sadalists met first deadline in National Stamp Drive, November 3. All attended a Requiem Mass in the Academy chapel, November 12, praying for deceased Sodalists, parents, and friends, especially Mother Margaret Mary, former superior and teacher at OLP; Sister Teresita, Academy music instructor; and Doctor Edward Buddy, brother of our Bishop.



tN THE ABSENCE of Prefect Charlene Borgerding, Vice-Prefect Mary Patricia Fitzgerald crowns Our Lady's statue on the feast of the Most Holy Rosary, October 7. Secretary Karene Lemke placed a Mexican silver rosary in Our Lady's hands, Sadolists renewed their Act of Consecration to our Blossed Mother

ODROTHY LESHER PAUSES before leaving the North Terrace after Rosary Procession. In attendance are flower girls, first and second graders, who assisted at crowning ceremony









MARY PAT FITZGERALD, leader of Our Lady's Committee, is making the small Sodality banners that are given to the classes as a reward for outstanding work

FAITHFUL TO HER weekly duties as chairman of the Eucharistic Committee, Emily Riley prepares the Legion of Decency listings read at the Sodality meetings

APOSTOLIC-MISSIONS COMMITTEE chairman, Beatrix Flourie, busies herself counting stamps for the nationwide contest

PREPARING FOR A social meeting, Banita Fleetwood, social committee chairman, looks over book of party games for new ideas

RESPONSIBLE FOR THE Sadality bulletin board, Balares Dowd chairman of the Literature-Publicity Committee, pins up a caption

#### And Social Activities

Sodality motto, "Ad Jesum per Mariam" motivates committee activities.

Our Lady's Committee pledged themselves during the Marian Year to the daily recitation of the rosary in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament and the First Saturday Devotion Other Marian activities are the Scapular Apostolate, the celebration of feasts of Our Lady and the Marylike Modesty Crusade

The Eucharistic Committee promotes frequent and daily communion, First Friday Devotion, membership in the Apostleship of Prayer, support of the Legion of Decency, and campaigning as the Fighting 69th.

Cooperating with the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Apostolic-Missions Committee collects stamps and monetary sacrifices for the Missions as well as food and clothing for the poor Social Committee members not only provide entertainment for the monthly social meeting, but help to set up the auditorium for Mass, arrange flowers and assist with other Sodality duties.

Distributing Catholic literature in public places; displaying timely posters, bulletin boards, pamphlets; promoting publicity through Villa and Southern Cross; as well as care of the Marian library challenges Literature-Publicity Committee members.



GUESS WHO? THE two-faced creature (Florade! Green) and Jimmy Durante II (\$ 15.16 Garcia) were awarded first and second prizes

SODALISTS TOAST PHOTOGRAPHER as their picture is snapped







UNDER THE CAPTAINSHIP of Yolanda Contreras I holding the valleyball), the varsity suffered only one defeat Margery Welle (standing left), Jacklyn Kerkhoff, Dolores Dowd, Floradel Green, Joan St Martin, Juliette Cummins, Mary Anne Johnson, Jane Hersey (seated left), Dolores Funcke, Beatrix Flourie, Yolanda Contreras, Eileen Dibos, Petrina Ferrari, Linda Snow, and Mary Arnold



SPECULATING WHETHER THE Ink Trophy will again be ours in 1955 are Elinar Mandalf treasurer Margery Welle, secretary Barbara Van, physical education instructor, Sister Margaret Lea GAA moderator Jacklyn Kerkhoff, vice-president; and Dalores Dowd, president.

Under the able leadership of Dolores Dowd, president; Jackie Kerk hoff, vice-president; Margie Welle, secretary; and Elinor Mandolf, treas urer, the first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held Oc tober 6. During the meeting, tryouts were held for varsity cheer-leaders with Rachel Murguia, Frances Rich ardson, and Bonita Fleetwood taking top honors. For each GAA activity performed, a certain number of points is awarded. The girls with the most points receive either letters, numerals, or sweaters at the end of the year. Assisting the GAA officers during 1954-55 are sports commission ers Yolanda Contreras (shuffleboard), Beverly Wahl (ping-pong), Joan St. Martin (tether ball), Jane Hersey (basketbalt), Linda Snow (tennis), Ana Aldrete (badminton), Dolores Funcke (swimming) and Mary Ann Johnson (volleyball)

#### GAA Chose Leaders, Jeams

PREPARING TO SHOOT for a basket, Jane Hersey fixes her eyes on her target
BEVERLY WAHL GATHERS up paddles and net, hoping to find a challenger for her unbroken record
YOLANDA CONTRERAS ARRANGES necessary equipment while getting ready to display her skills at the game
HOLDING THE BALL at arm's length, Joan St. Martin starts off the game with one of her powerful serves



#### Seniors Three Time Champions

Sister Margaret Leo and the GAA officers chose members of the varsity volleyball team with Yolanda Contreras captain of this mighty crew. Due to their teamwork, good sportsmanship, and cooperation, OLP sang the song of victory throughout 1954 volleyball season

The first interschool game, November 8, was played at Rosary High resulting in an OLP triumph, 15-12, 15-13

On the campus, intermural games caused

lively competition among the classes revealing the seniors as undefeated champions. Frosh gained the first victory of the year by defeating the juniors 15-3, 15-11. Sophs fell victim of scoring seniors by a tally of 15-7, 15-6, but rallied the next week to chalk up 15-13, 15-8, 15-11 against the juniors. Seniors finished off the freshmen, 15-12, 15-10, and landed a final blow to the juniors with the scoreboard reading 15-6, 15-11



READY TO RELAY one of Reserve High's powerful serves, is Jackie Kerkoff as Juliette Cummins (left), Linda Snow, and Floradel Green wait expectantly at the inter-school volleyball game between Reserv and the Academy at Rosary's court



KEEPING SCORE AT one of the many volleyball games played on campus, Mary Ann Johnson (left) smiles approvingly as the chalks up sentors' score

BADMINTON ENTHUSIAST ANA Aldrete offers stiff competition to her classmates

ALREADY AN ACTIVE tennis star in San Diego County Linda Snow heads the tenn's department of the Academy

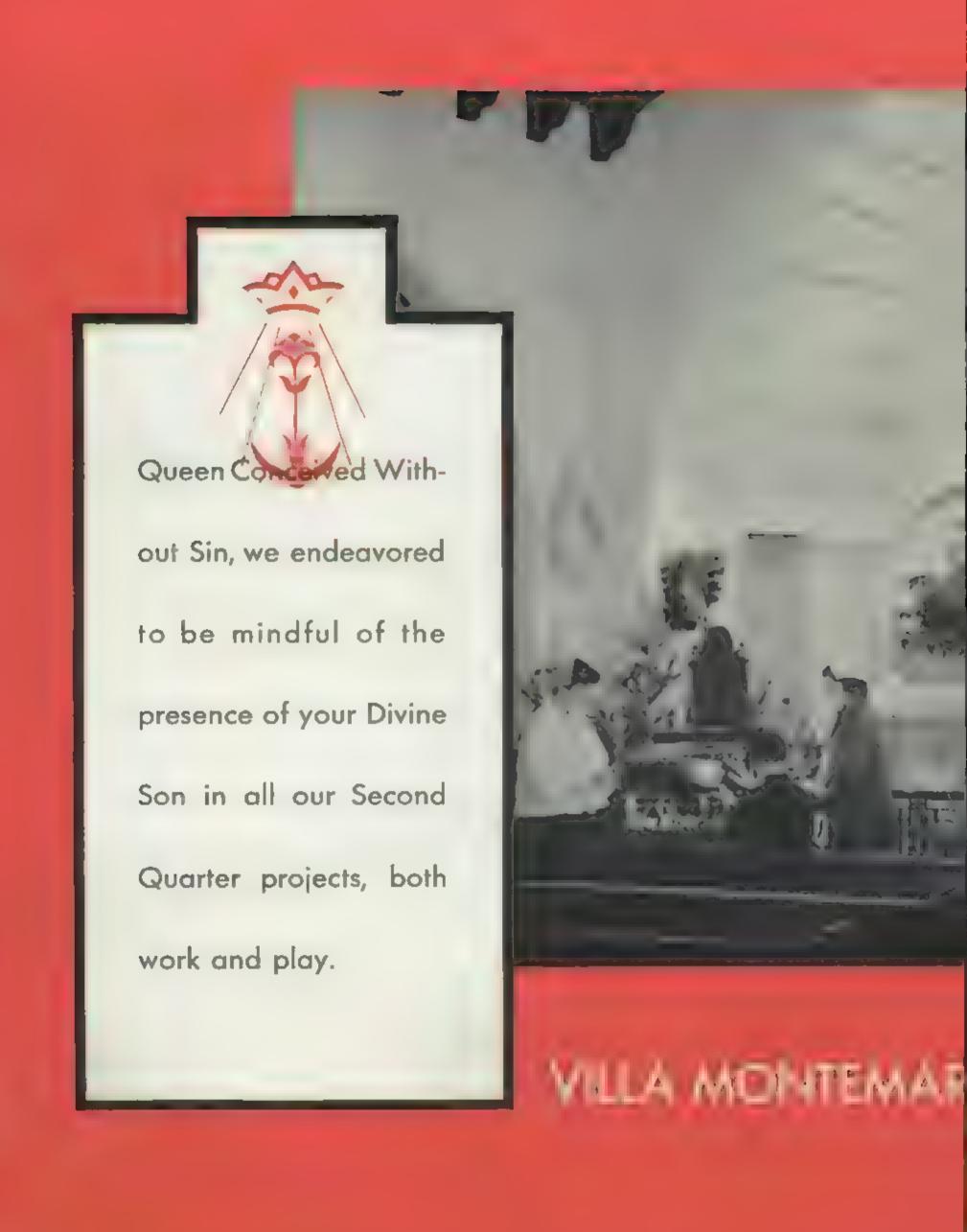
DOLORES FUNCKE, SWIMMING commissioner is returning from a plunge in the Academy pool













Second Duestin



WEARING WHITE GOWNS with blue states, the Verse Chair forms the foreground for the Lady of America tableou. America (Karene Lemke) addresses the Blessed Mother (Kathleen Kennedy), asking Our Lady to protect her country in time of joy and strife

AT THE LEFT, Kathleen portrays Our Lady of the Assumption

## Pageant Closed Our Marian Year

FATHER WALSH MURRAY converses with Sodality Prefect Charlene Bergerding in the auditorium following his lecture on the Immaculate Conception



'Glory of Our People," Sunday, November 21, marked the formal closing of the Marian Year at OLP. Reverend James Walsh, S.J., visited the Academy the next day to speak to the girls on the subject of the Immaculate Conception

Thanksgiving Eve, Christopher Lynch, Irish tenor, presented his first concert in San Diego in the Academy auditorium

To celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Spanish students dramatized "Bluebeard" in Spanish, Wednesday, December 15

Enacted by senior dromatists, "The Shepherd's Star" was presented December 19. Background music was rendered by the Glee Club while a procession of students and guests through the grounds singing Christmas carols closed the evening

Gay parties in classrooms preceded Christmas vacation, December 21

Second Quarter activities for ASB were climaxed by Father-Daughter Night, January 18

#### ASB Sponsored Concert, Play, Dance

Shortly after the opening of the second quarter, combined drama classes and Glee Club presented "Glory of Our People," a pageant written by the navices at St. Mary's Academy, Los Angeles. Directed by Sister Aileen Francis and Mrs. Marguerite Mather, the program comprised tableaux, Glee Club selections, and the theme carried by the Verse Choir, formally closing the Marian Year

Appropriately, the next day, Father Walsh Murray, of Christ the King parish, explained the dogma of the Immaculate Conception

Music lovers gathered in the Academy auditorium, No vember 24, to hear Christopher Lynch, Irish tenor, sing many of their favorite songs, both Irish folk songs and classical selections

Traditionally, students of Spanish honor Our Lady of Guadalupe each year on her feast, December 12. With the entire dialogue in Spanish, this year's class presented the comedy, "Bluebeard," followed by Christmas carols sung in Spanish.

After the rush of the holiday season had subsided, Academisses were hostesses to their fathers, January 18. After a volleyball game between the Varsity and Dads with a score of 21-15, Dads defeated by their more agile apponents, refreshments preceded an evening of dancing



CHRISTOPHER LYNCH INTERPRETS on Irish ballad, a highlight of his OLP concert

WIFE (MARIE PRINOS) is about to meet the foto of her producessors, administered by B'uebeard (Anne Kane) when saved by her brother (Dorothy Lesher).

FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS enjoy refreshments in the lounge after the valleyball manner

WALTZING WITH THEIR fathers, ASB president Gail Grahum and Charlene Bargerding Sodahly prefect, open the evening of dancing









ARCHANGEL GABRIEL (Florade) Green), opposits to the Blessed Virgin (Catherine Irvine), at the Annunciation

DIRECTING THE SHEPHERDS to Bathloham the Archangel Gabriel (Floradel Green) speaks to them through a vision

#### Senior Dramatists. Glee Club

Academy students held their traditional Christmas play and candlelight procession Sunday, December 19 "The Shepherd's Star," a miracle play, written by Janet Katherine Smith, was presented by the senior drama class at 8 pm in the auditorium G ee club selections provided background music for the scenes Following the dramatization, carolers formed a procession which moved through the grounds Pausing at the circle drive, senior members of the Glee club sang "O Holy Night" from the balcony of the administration building



SINGING BETWEEN SCENES and providing background music of the Christmas play, the Giee Club! takes vocal honors for the evening. New block and white taffeta Glee Club dresses were worn for the first time.



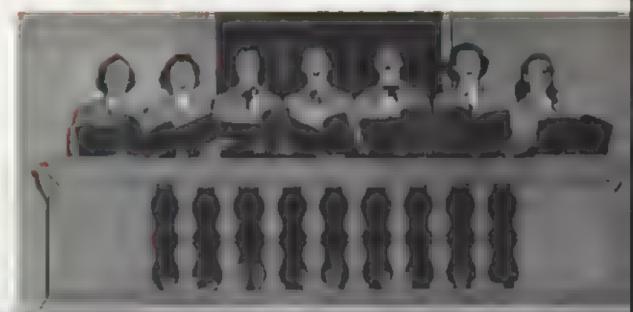


WHEN THE BLIND shapherd boy (Dorothy Lesher) feans over the Babe, he sees for the first time. The Blessed Mather (Catherine Irvine) and St. Joseph (Geraldine O'Mahany) stand an either side of the crib while the Shapherds (left) experience mixed emotions of awarand jay. Wise man lright), after following the star find the true Light of the World.

## Presented "The Shepherds Star" Jollowed by Candlelight Procession

RENDERING STRAINS OF "O Holy Night" are Mary Ellen Voigt (left), Mildred Sanders, Evelyn Olsen, Jean Weber, Anne Kane, Colleen Fox, and Mary O'Neill

CAROLERS MARGERY STOVER (left) Mary Ellen Hill, Susan Crosby, Sue Adkins, Sandro Bellamy, Christine Vortie, Lillia Singh, and Yolanda Garcia pouse en route la the North Terrose













SENIOR THERESA BALSAMO (left), looks very pleased with her gift while Marie Esther Valle watches Shirley B akely, Jean Muelbach, Colleen Fox, and Joan Henehen exchange theirs at the Christmas party of the senior class.

PAUSING AFTER ERECTING the Christman crib in their homeroom are juniors Joeann Collura (left), Sylvia Reyes, Marguerite Bugley, Rosemary Malanga, Veronica Godfrey, Sylvia Robinson, and Patricia Roymond Lbackground).

DURING SOPH CHRISTMAS festivities Norma Valverde (left), amuses classmates Rosemary Jones, Della Daniel, Helen Hardman, Ewania Reynolds, and Elvia Duran with one of her characteristic stories which apparently receive unanimous approval.

#### Classes, Boarders

The Christmas spirit came to OLP with all its gayety when the class parties were held, December 20, Strains of "Silent Night" could be heard from 95-1, while a jitterbug contest provided entertainment for 9S-2 Juniors enjoyed their beautiful Christmas tree while they had refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies, and exclamations of surprise could be heard from the sophs as they opened their gifts. As the senior's room wouldn't seem right without their class color, red bulbs on the tree reflected the excite ment of their party. As a surprise from the faculty, the student body was shown the movie "Come to the Stable" to climax the day

PASSING OUT GIFTS and balloons are 95-1 frosh Sondra French (left), Elaine Fuelling, Nancy Dunn, Marilau Gootse, Patricia Brader, and Rosa de la Mora (kneeling) before the class took part in holiday celebrations.

SMILING THEIR APPROVAL to Rosemarie Wantuch's choice of one of the latest bop records are frosh Jean Peck (left), Diane Berry, Betty Lou Galvin, Linda Carlin, and Anne Emerson at the Christmas party for 95-2

If anyone tells you that life at a boarding school is nothing but study, OLP boarders will be sure to answer differently.

One of the first places visited during the second quarter was the zoo which proved to be especially interesting to senior biology students. Expert hikers were discovered when Sister Margaret Leo thought it would be fun to walk to one of the downtown theaters. Although it took a little longer than driving, every one agreed that it was a great idea. The Christ-

mas party was a highlight of the year when high school boarders arrived at the lounge in formals ready to take part in the holiday festivity. And Santa himself was the guest of honor that night as he distributed gifts, not only to the girls, but also to the Sisters



ASSURING SANTA THAT they had been good all year are Theresa Kenneally Helt I, Cecilia Manush, Teresa Hart, Barbara Bate, Ana Maria and Martha Glodys Palame, with Olivia and Leticia Zaragoza (seated) just before gifts were distributed at the Christmas

#### Enjoyed Christmas

"TWAS THE NIGHT before Christmas . . ." and boarders (seated, left) Sharon Ahlstrom, Angela Borja, Carolina Elias, Ana Aldrete, Susan Crosby. Itop, left) Petrina Ferrari, Margery Stover, Yolanda Garcia, Karen Chauncey, Colleen Chauncey, and Aurora Najar are seen preparing for Saint Nick FORMALLY ATTIRED HIGH school boarders Ibelow! are seen at Saint Catherine's dining room before dinner which preceded their Christmas party in the lounge, December 17



#### Sodalists Engaged in Christmas Projects,

The second quarter began with a note of sadness when the death of Father Stanislaus Derwinski, former religion instructor at OLP, was announced. Academy girls attended the funeral services held at the Cathedral to say their final farewell to a wonderful priest and a good friend.

The student body celebrated the feast of the immaculate Conception with a novena of Masses in the auditorium previous to the feast. On December 8, Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, officially closed the Marian Year in Rome

With Christmas came a new fever of activity. Sodalists sent gaily decorated shoeboxes filled with candy and toys to the poor children in Tijuana and in Christ the King parish. Grammar school girls helped out by wrapping large cartons filled with canned goods and other food in colorful Christmas paper.

With the motto, "Keep Christ in Christmas," Sodalists took up the apostolic work of selling lovely religious Christmas cards.

PAUSING ON CHRISTMAS Eve before leaving for the Marine Base to sing midnight Mass are Sandra Bellamy (foreground), Sonjia Sanders, Eleanor Saicido, Beverly Snow, Jane Hersey, Judy Marciniak, and Joanne Monson, and (background) Marjo Bugley, and Patricia Anderson.

INVITED INTO THE pariors for refreshments after caroling on the grounds, seniors Mary Beth Harrigan (left), Maren Moser, Gall Graham, Mary Ellen Voigt and Mildred Sanders pause to serenade the Sisters

ANA ALDRETE (LEFT), Sandra Bellamy, Mary Elizabeth Preston, Angela Borja, Karen Chauncey, and Susan Crosby compare ideas for decorating their Christmas boxes for the poor

PACKING BOXES FILLED with food for the poor are Mary Ellen Hill (kneeling), Amelita Osarnia, Rachel Murguia, Margery Slover, Colleen Chauncey Islanding), and Yolanda Contreras.

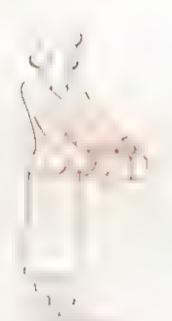






KNEELING BEFORE THE Blessed Sacrament to recite their Act of Consecration, Sandra Bellemy, Margaret Hunt, Patricia Holloway, Emily Riley, Mary Ellen Hill, Mary O'Neill and Therese Graham pledge themselves to be active and faithful members of the Fighting 69th

MEMBERS OF OUR Lady's Committee (right), Korene Lemke, Louise Myers, and Mary Jane Tiernan dress dolls to be sent to poor children



PLANNING THEIR NEXT bulletin board the Literature and Publicity committee, Eleanor Salcido, Patricia Mulcahy Sherta Dawson, and Darothy Lesher sketch their ideas on the blackboard

#### Committee Activities

During the second quarter, Sodalists were of fered many opportunities to do charitable works. Girls showed their true generosity by giving of their time and money at Christmas. Christmas boxes and food for the poor lightened the pocket books, but caroling and singing of midnight Mass for the service men eased the heart.

In an effort to stem the tide of ever-increasing suns against the sixth and ninth commandments generous girls pledged themselves to the ideals of the Fighting 69th

Meanwhile, Inner Circle members of the various committees put in many hours of their spare time promoting the love and devotion of Our Lady by their apostolic works



WHILE OUTLINING THE enterto ament for coming social meetings Anne Kane, Jean Weber, Evelyn Olson, and Morgarita Wallace smile to themselves in anticipation of the fun they are planning



MISS MOLLY MORSE (left), KEMB radio moderator, described the fashions for the Alumnae fashion show, with students Colette Paderewski fleft), Mary Jone Tiernan, June Tamer Patricia Tiernan, Margo Hanley, Dolores Funcke, and Karene Lemke modeling

#### Alumnae Calendar Included Style Show

PARTICIPATING IN THE fashion show the girls gained valuable experience in the art of modeling. Demonstrating their technique are sophomore Colette Poderewski (left) and fourth grade Mary Hicklin.

Prior to their business meeting September 28, the Alumnae Association leaders made plans to form a council comprising one member from each class from 1905 to the present as a means to keep alumnae informed of activities.

first date on the social calendar was a card party held October 9, serving to re-unite former and we come new members, while also raising funds for a scho arship to Mount St. Mary's to be given to a deserving member of the class of '55

Commemorating its fiftieth anniversary, the Alumnae Association, under the supervision of president Mrs. Gladys Impastato, presented a fashion show, January 26. Mrs. G. L. Willard son, owner of the Peter Pan Shop, sponsored the show with KFMB radio moderator, Miss Moily Morse, describing the fashions. Academy students modeled the pre-school and school, casual and dressy styles, with a "Springtime" theme. Adding to the entertainment, Mary Ellen Voigt and Juliette Cummins rendered piano selections during the program and intermissions



DISCUSSING PLANS FOR the Day of Recollection the Alumnae officers Mrs. Carl Schaniel, treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Monahan, council member, and Mrs. Caspar Impastato president, meet in Administration Building parlors



AS KATHLEEN KEN-NEDY, junior prexy, officially crowns Jean Weber Mise OLP Lonnie Springer, Jean's escort, smiles approvingly. Jean Douthitt (left), and Valerie Seller wait to present their gifts to the Queen

CHATTING IN THE fover ofter the coronation are Mildred Sanders (left), Thad Dicklson, Patricia Mulcahy, Bill Heslington, Margaret Farrell, Howard Nelson, Floradel Green, and Dan Hueck



Highlighting the activities of the third quarter, sponsored by the ASB, was the annual semi-formal dance honoring Miss OLP. As usual the junior class directed the popularity contest won by senior Jean Weber to finance the Junior-senior Prom in May

In the latter part of February, Miss Louise Hickey, solo-dramatist, entertained the girls with her interpretation of "Life With Father."

Very Reverend James T. Booth, Chancellor of the San Diego Diocese joined the staff at the Academy, teaching junior and senior religion once a week

Each English class chose panelists to represent it in the Book Tournament each discussing famous literary work before faculty and student body

#### ASB Entertained

BEFORE LEAVING THE Academy after her performance Miss Louise Hickey, solo-dramatist Heftl, pauses with her sister to talk with Sister Robertine YOLANDA CONTRERAS Istanding), president of the Bourders Council, crowns the Princess of Hearls Marsha Adkins, at the annual Valentine Party, Emma Singh (seated left), Rachel Murgula, Queen of Hearts, and Amelita Osomia look on.

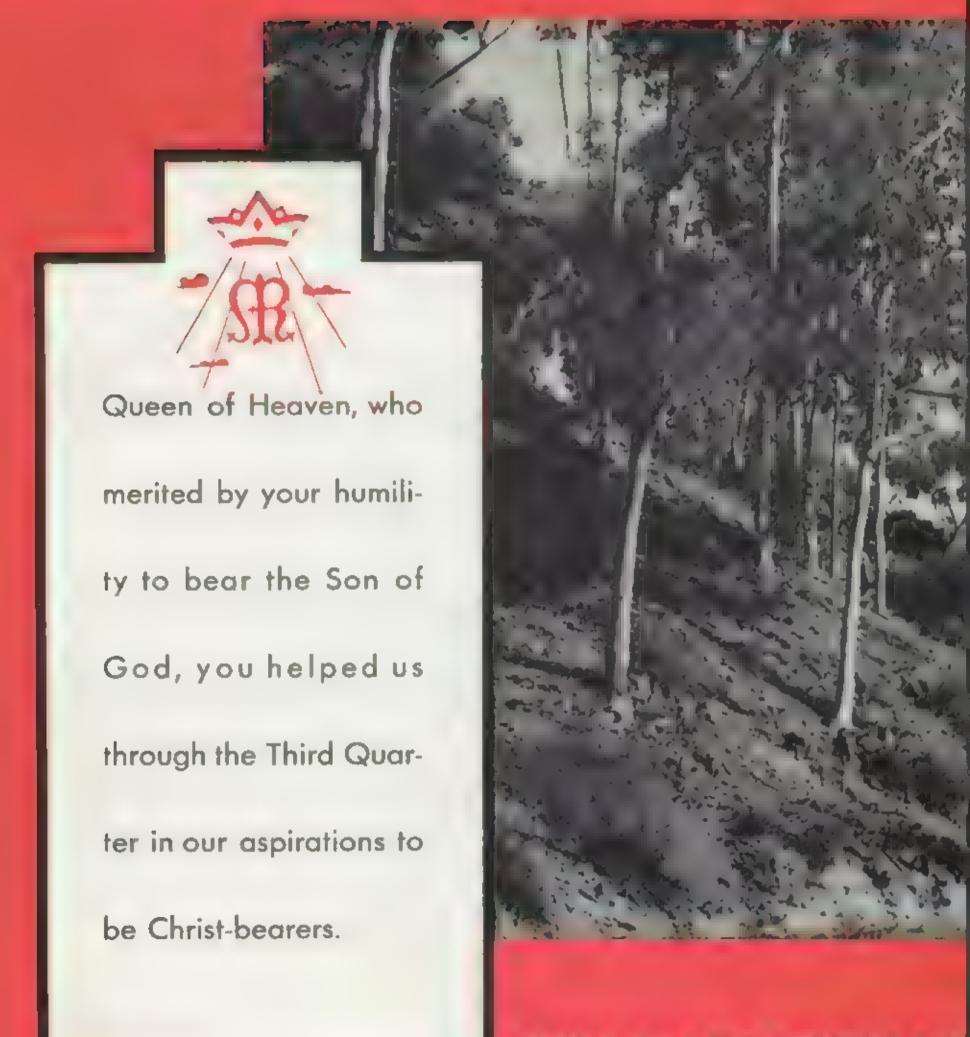








Third Quarter



VILLA MONTEMAR





GAA SPONSORED ITS annual skating party, January 32. Academisses donned their skates for an afternoon of fun and falls. Senior Evelyn Oison won the traditional musical card stunt PATRICIA HOLLOWAY AND Margaret Hunt (right) smile their approval of the party

## GAA Highlights, Skating, Trip

Captained by senior Yolanda Contreras, the Academy varsity took honors in losing only one of their four games. Defeating Rosary High School, 15-12, 15-13; Regina Coeli Academy, 15-13, 15-9, 15-3, and Cathedral High School 16-14, 15-0, 15-5, they bowed on to St. Mary's Academy's Belles' in Los Angeles, who tallied the score to 15-10, 9-15, and 15-3

Plaudits also go to the senior class valleyball team who were victorious in all their inter-mural games completing the third straight year as champions

A GAA-sponsored party, January 12, gave skaters a chance to prove their ability, with only a few bruises and blisters resulting



LEAVING FOR LOS Angeles to compete in a traditional valleyball game with St. Mary's Academy, members of the varsity and loyal supporters of Villa Montemar are accompanied by Sister Mary Claire, Sister Margaret Lea, Sister Aileen Francis, and Sister Mary Lawrence



FATHER JAMES T BOOTH, JCD, who gives instructions an marriage for the sentors, answers questions for Mary Ellen Voigt, Catherine Irvine, Patricia Muttahy, and Relita Morey before class on Wednesday morning



## Welcomed Religion Instructor, Held Book Tournament Preliminaries

First on the agenda for the ASB during the third quarter was the semi-formal "Springtime in Paris" sponsored by the junior class on Friday, February 18, to honor Miss OLP, Jean Weber

On Monday, February 28, the girls heard Miss Louise Hickey, solo-dramatist, present the play, "Life With Father"

Performing with students from other Catholic high schools, seniors Lauise Myers and Mary Jo Norman represented the Academy on March 5-6 in Father John R. Aherne's production, "Bar

retts of Wimpole Street

Eleven girls from the Academy attended the second annual Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference, Friday, March 25, in Balboa Park

Winning many prizes in the Science Fair, Cathedral auditorium, for Catholic schools on Sunday, March 27, were junior and senior students from the Academy

From March 28 to April 1 the annual celebration of Vocation Week took place, featuring speakers and a dramatic presentation

SOPHOMORE PAN-ELISTS, MARTHA Morena (left), Mar gery Slover, Bertho Herrero, and Sue Adkins are pictured discussing "The Choson," while rehearsing for the Book Tournament held in the fourth quarter Under the capable leadership of Bertha this group took first place in the compelilion





ROBERT BROWNING (John Hutchinson) speaks to his invalid lady-love, Elizabeth Barrett (Louise Myers) after the has written to him concerning her deep admiration of his poetry. Elizabeth's tisters Arabel Litanding, Anne Collins), and Henrietta (Mary Ja Norman) sympathize with her after the decided to marry Robert Browning against her father's wishes.

#### Plays Marked Observances

Students of Cathedral, Regina Coeli, Rosary, St. Augustine, and Our Lady of Peace participated in the Barretts of 3V mpole Street 'produced and directed by the Reverend John R. Aherne, OSA. The play, written by Rudolf Beseir, took place in St. Augustine's gymnasium March S-6, originally intended to mark Catholic Press Month.

Heading the cast of the love story of Victor an poets, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, was Louise Myers (Academy) who partrayed Elizabeth Barrett Others in the play included John Hutchinson (Saints), Robert

Browning, Mary Jo Norman (Academy) Henrietta Barrett, Anne Collins (Regina Coeli), Arabel Barrett, Richard Corbin (Saints), Doctor Chambers, Beverly Johnson (Rosary) Wilson the maid, and Julia Horth (Cathedral) Be la Elizabeth's causin

Through correspondence, Miss Barrett fell in love with the poet, Robert Browning. Elizabeth's possessive father, jealous of her growing love selfishly placed seemingly insurmountable obstacles in the lovers' path. He forbade his daughter to marry Robert, but she chose to disregard his wishes and become Mrs. Robert Browning



## Speakers Depicted Walks of Life

Academy students officially commemorated Vocation Week from March 28-April 1, although earlier during the semester they also heard speakers on the various walks of life

Fother Rice, superintendent of Son Diega Catholic Schools, told the student body Wednesday, March 16, of the need for more religious vocations and showed the film, "God's Career Women

Picturing college life at Mount Saint Mary's College for the entire student body, Mary Barton spoke on Monday, January 31

On Tuesday, March 8, graduates from the Academy: Vir ginia Rodee, Carol Farrell, and Beverly O'Connor answered questions about the San Diego College for Women

Explaining "The Career Woman," the girls heard attorneyat-law, Miss Josephine Irving, on Monday, March 28. Visited on Tuesday by Dr. Anita Figueredo, M.D., students enjoyed her resume of the duties of a wife and mother. On Wednesday Sister Rose Bernard, director of vocations for the Sisters of St Joseph of Carondelet, showed stides depicting the activities of religious, afterwards answering many questions

Closing the week's celebration, freshmen and sophomore drama students presented the vocation play, "What Shall I Be?"

MRS, MARGUERITE MATHER pauses with her friend, Miss Josephine Irving, after Miss Irving's address to Academy girls on "The Career Woman,"

DR. ANITA FIGUERADO, M.D., answers the question of Margaret Hunt, fellowing her explanation of "Family Relations," during Vocation Week

FOLLOWING HER DESCRIPTION of college life and activities at Mount St Mary's, Mary Barton discusses school publications with VILLA editor, Sara Weinstock (left) and ASB president, Gail Graham

SISTER ROSE BERNARD spake at the Academy on Wednesday, Illustrating her vacation talk with slides on various phases of religious life

SISTER AILEEN FRANCIS seems as interested as seniors Floradel Green (left), Mary Jo Norman, Margaret Forrell, and Patricia Mulcahy, In asking visitors Beverly O'Connor, Virginia Rodee, and Carol Farrell questions about the San Diego Callege for Women

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE drama students are shown ton opposite page! In the final scene of their play, "What Shall I Be?" climaxing Vocation Week observance











ACADEMISSES RELAX
BETWEEN conforences to reflect upon
whot has been said
by the retreat master, making application to their lives
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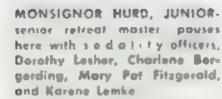
#### Retreats Made, AA Recollection

Each year Academy students make a three day retreat so they may have time and quiet to examine their spiritual lives

Right Reverend Monsignor Franklin F, Hurd conducted the upperclassmen's retreat, centering his discussions around "Christlike Sanc http:

As retreat master for the freshmen and sophomores, Reverend James R. Anderson chose as a theme Christian responsibility to oneself and to others. Father a so conducts weekly religion classes for the underclassmen.

OLP Alumnae Association held its annual day of recollection and election of officers March 13. Miss Patricia Henehan, '52, succeeded Mrs Godys Impostato 41, as president



FATHER ANDERSON, who conducted the retreat for the freshmen and sophomores, it ustrates a point on the blackboard, during the retreat



SISTER AILEEN FRANCIS congratulates newly elected Alumnoe officers, Mrs. Juna Kennedy (left), first vice-president, Mrss Patricia Henehan, president, and Mrs. Virginia Burgoyne, treasurer, elected after their annual day of recollection conducted by Reverend Vincent McGarvey, OSA

#### Sodalists, Promoters Enrolled

During the third quarter, the Sodality sponsored a mental prayer contest as one of its projects. Prayers were written during English class, with Sister Virginia Joseph, Sodality moderator, acting as judge.

Members of the Apostolic Committee completed the stations of the Cross for the mile walk—redwood shrines for meditation.

Twelve girls were received as promoters into the League of the Sacred Heart, February 18, with Monsignor Owen Hannon, diocesan director of the Apostleship of Prayer, officiating

The Lenten "Daily Six" and annual retreats kept Sodalists spiritually active all through St Joseph's month of March. Class ransoms of pagan babies reached a fine record, juniors leading with twelve to their credit

After studying the privileges and requirements for a Sodalist, sixteen girls were received by Reverend Walsh Murray, S.J., Annunciation Day.

Forty girls made the trip to Los Angeles March 19, to see Cothleen Muehlebach '54 (Sister Catherine Cecelia) and Anne Whitlock '54 (Sister Catherine Agnes) receive their habits and religious names. Sister Donald Marie (Nanette Anderson '52) pronounced her first vows.

The stamp drive was brought to an official close April 1, with 9S-1 high school winner, and individual prizes going to senior Colleen Fox and freshman Sandra Bellamy

MONSIGNOR OWEN HANNON, director of Apostleship of Proyer In the diocese, raises (welve Sodalists to the rank of promoters in the League of the Sacred Heart

SIXTEEN NEW SODALISTS return to their places after being received into the Sadality by Reverend J. Watsh Murray, S.J., March 25, Spantors lin powel were the new navy nylon chapel vetts.





## Journalists Became More Proficient in Publishing the VILLA

In publishing one issue of the VILLA each month, the staff followed a "split-second" schedule. On Wednesday, two weeks prior to the distribution date, page ed tors Jacklyn Kerkhoff, Pat Thompson, Kathleen Kennedy, and Euror Mandolf met with adviser Sister Carmela and editor-in-chief Sara Anne Weinstock to plan the paper and draw the "dummies," maps of each page. After the word count was computed, assistants received their assignments and began the actual writing. Copy went to the printer on Monday, a week before publication. The staff received two sets of proofs: galleys, corrected and pasted onto the dummies, and page proofs.

After completion, Joan Douthitt and Mary Pat Fitzgerald, circulation staff, gave copies to faculty members and students, as well as supervising wrapping and mailing to paid subscribers, exchange, and public relations. Karene Lemke and Margie Welle, in charge of business, sent each advertiser a VILLA

After a week of well deserved rest, the staff began again the planning of the next issue.

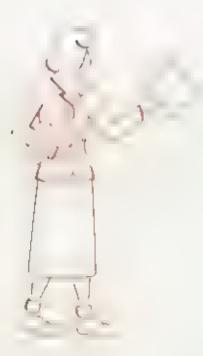


PREPARING THE VILLA for mailing are Mary Pat Fitzgerald (left), Joan Douthitt, Margery Welle, and Karene Lemke. Page editors (below), together with assistants, plan page layoute and assign articles to be written





PATRICIA CROWLEY, VILLA MONTEMAR editor fleft) discusses with Paula Stuffler Joanne Maniuch Banita Fleetwood Charlene Borgarding, Susanne Ryan and Gail Graham during class the problems which face the staff in preparing their 112-page annual, After talking over details, each girl carries out the special work essigned to her



Launching a new method of producing their annual, VILLA MONTE-MAR '55 staff, under the direction of Sister Carmela, began work on the OLP annual with Mirro-Graphic Yearbooks of Glendale. Early in the fall Mr. Robert D. Hopkins, representative from Mirro-Graphic, visited the staff and explained the lithography process used by his company. Deadlines were set up for the monthly collection of photographs, copy, and art work

Annual class, conducted Monday through Friday at second period, gave staff members time to prepare material for publication.

After naming Patricia Crowley, editor-in-chief; Gail Graham, associate editor; Joanne Wantuch and Charlene Borgerding, copy and photography editors; Susanne Ryan, business manager; and Paula Stuffler and Bonita Fleetwood, art editors, Sister, together with the staff chose the Queenship of Our Lady as the theme for VILLA MONTEMAR '55

#### Our Annual Staff Met Deadlines

#### Our Athletes Jook Honors,

Basketball try-outs, the choosing of the basketball varsity and class teams, and the actual playing of the games occupied much of the athletic program for the third quarter. A new system was used this year for selecting the varsity: class teams were chosen first, with members voting for the varsity. Miss Barbara Von, gym teacher, announced the results at the GAA meeting.

In intra-mural games the seniors conquered the frosh 55-48, February 24, Juniors emerged victorious over the sophomores in their March 7 game with a score of 48-31. The sophomores also bowed to the freshmen 60-25, on March 13. Seniors proved stronger than the sophomores March 21, with a final score of 46-14. Frosh overtook the juniors, April 4, 36-18

The varsity captured honors in their victory over Rosary High, 34-24, March 28.

Sportsminded academisses with 150 GAA points enjoyed a trip to the Laguna Mountains, February 5. Dressed appropriately, girls boarded the chartered bus early Saturday morning, for a ride to the mountains and a day of sledding and taking pictures of their friends' antics playing in the snow.





YOLANDA CONTERAS and Dolares Funcke team together for a tennis doubles match at San Diego College for Women

ACADEMY VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, Rochel Murguia (left), Bonila Finetwood, and Frances Richardson cheer spectators and urge the players on to victory.



JUST FINISHING the snowman are snow-lovers, Paula Stuffler (left), Lillia Singh, and Theresa Balsama

AFTER A DAY filled with fun Anne Kane, Poula Stuffler, Jean Weber Jane Hersey, and Potricia Holloway board the bus for the ride back to school

San Diego College for Women sponsored a field day sports program, March 26, with all four Catholic girls' schools participating in valleyball, basketball, ping-pong, and tennis

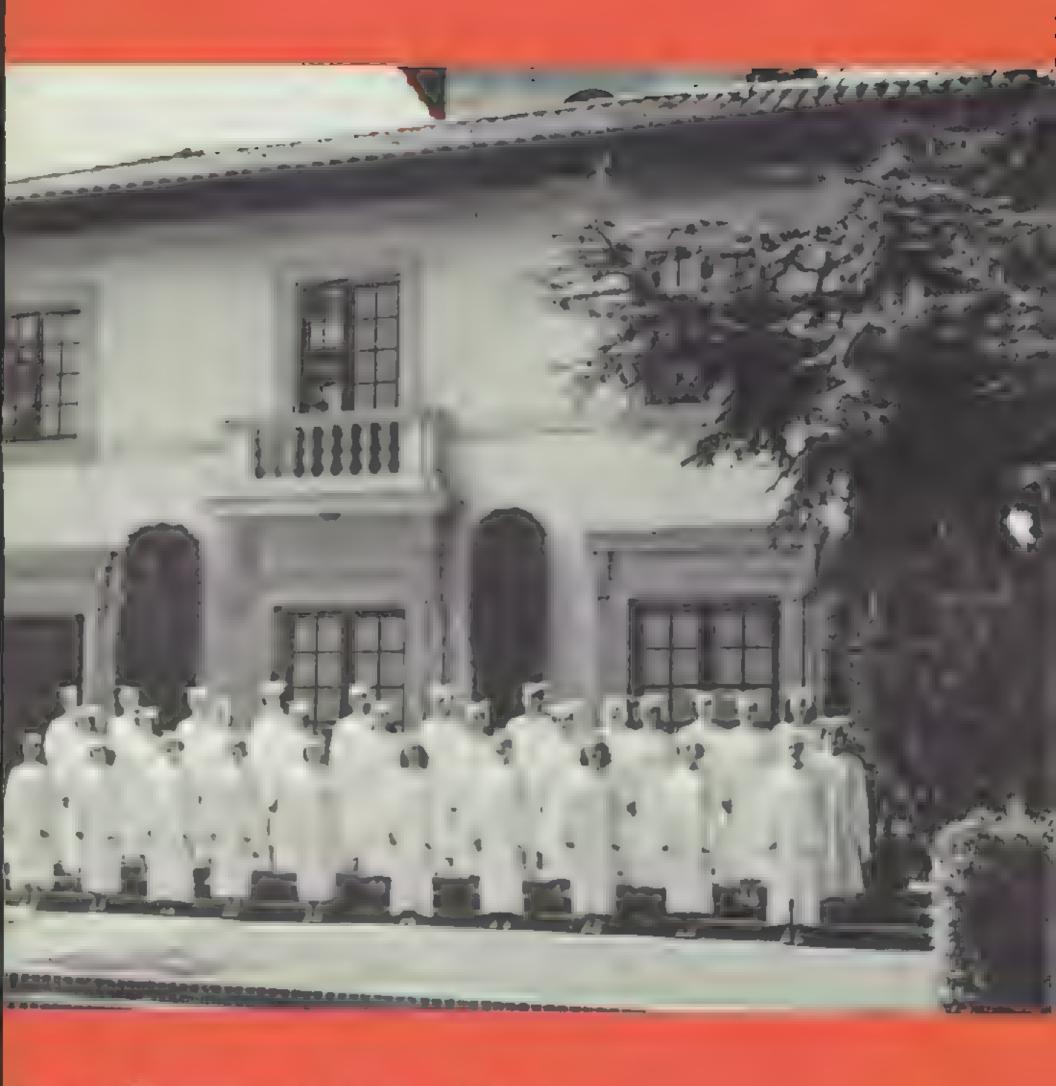
Varsity cheerleaders urged players on to victory not only in this event, but also in all their basketball and volleyball endeavors

The GAA-sponsored snow party was a huge success with all those taking part enjoying a day of sledding, building snow men, and friendly snow-fights



Journeyed to Snowy Lagunas





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Fourth Quarter



HONOR ROLL AND ASS pins are awarded each quarter by ASS president, Gail Graham during the ASS meeting. Girls seated on the platform are those to whom awards are given, pins to be warn on their uniforms during the following quarter

## We Learned Arts of Social Living

Opening ASB activities for the fourth quarter, the Glee Club presented the operatta Martha," April 16-17 in the Academy auditorium

Panels selected during the third quarter, participated in the first annual Book Tournament, April 20

Look Sunward Angel," written and directed by Father John R. Aherne, OSA, was enacted May 6-7-8 by seniors from the Academy and Saint Augustine's

As a farewell to the seniors, the junior class presented the Junior-senior Prom, Friday, May 27, at the Town and Country Club

June 6 was Graduation Day for the seniors of '55. The day began with Holy Mass, followed by breakfast given by the freshmen, and in the late afternoon on the North Terrace the seniors bid their last farewells





DURING STUDY-CLASS, Academy girls may be seen using the library to prepare their research assignments for the following day

JOAN ST, MARTIN (left), and Josephine Celiceo admire the prizes they won in the magazine subscription drive to spread Catholic literature and to raise funds for the House of Studies in Los Angeles

RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES Martha McCarthy (left), Mary Jane Tierman, Patricia Thompson, Maren Moser, Margaret and Patricia Long discuss the next achievy planned for the Academy

Many activities sponsored by the Academy help the girls learn how to work together, forming good citizens of tomorrow by group endeavor

Students participated in the "Catholic D gest" subscription drive for the House of Studies in Los Angeles. Meeting to discuss juvenile traffic problems, ten from the Academy attended the Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference at Balboa Park

Respecting the rights of others when cooperating with the library and cafeteria staffs teaches Academisses to appreciate what others do to help them

Pupils successfully supporting school activities and maintaining a high academic standing are awarded Honor Roll or ASB pins in recognition of their work each quarter at the ASB assembly

AFTER ATTENDING THE Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference representatives Karene Lemke (standing, left), Margaret Farrell, Louise Myers, Linda Snow Valerie Seiler, Patricia Milter Beverly Snow, Jacklyn Kerkhoff, Fioradel Green (seated) and Sara Weinstock talk over the results of the meeting

A FAMILTAR SCENE in the cafeteria where the girls may have the benefit of & het lunch any school day













NANCY (EVELYN OLSEN) comforts Lody Harriet (Mildred Sanders) in her plight of baredom. Other ladies of the court gather in the garden to look on sympothetically

MRS, MARGUERITE MATHER opplies make-up with a skillful hand to Mildred Sanders

#### "Martha"

Playing a two-night run in the Academy auditorium, April 16-17, the three-act operate, Martha," recounted the adventures of a Lady of the Court who decided a serving maid's life was far happier than hers

Traveling incognito to Richmond Fair, Lody Harriet (Mildred Sanders) and her loyal friend, Nancy Evelyn Olsen), assume the names "Mortha" and Betsy Ann." Due to a series of mishaps, Martha and Betsy find themselves engaged by Plunket (Jane Hersey) and Lionel (Jean Weber), two wealthy farmers, to work for one year. Their escape and pursuit prove that crime does not pay, and a bargain made is a bargain binding!

One of the Academy's best and most ambitious musical endeavors, the cast was under the direction of Sister Aileen Francis (music), Mrs. Marguerite Mother (drama), Mrs. Bliss Stribling (dancing), and Sister Mary Lawrence (scenery, costumes, and programs)

DRAMA DIRECTOR MRS Marguerite Mather, gives pointers as the rehearses ines with operatio cost

DEMONSTRATING DANCE STEPS to be used in a foxhunt number in "Martha," Is Mrs, Bliss Stribling Eleft, dancing leacher





AT RICHMOND FAIR in the operated "Martha," are Mildred Sanders as Martha, Jean Weber (Lione)). Evelyn Olsen (Nancy), and Jane Hersey (Plunket). Peasants and court members look on as their joy gives place to song

#### Followed by "Look Sunward"

Realistically portraying one of the most interesting phases of the Catholic literary revival during the Victorian era seniors from the Academy and Saint Augustine's presented the three-act drama, "Look Sunward, Angel," written and directed by Reverend John R. Aherne, OSA, May 6, 7, and 8

Unfolding the life of Alice Meynell (Evelyn Olsen), the play captures the leader of the Victorian renaissance at the height of her influence

At the opening, the Meynells are entertaining some of the more illustrious members of their literary circle: Oscar Wilde (David Farrell), Francis Thompson (Tom Rauner) and Coventry Patmore (Vince Learnard)

Later Alice, through flashbacks, recalls the turning points of her life which include the days spent with her family and the first meeting with her husband, Wilfred (John Hutchin son)

BEFORE DRESS REHEARSAL Evelyn Of sen receives fast minute instructions from Father Aherne for recording lines recalling highlights of the past in Alice Maynell's life

MR THOMPSON, Alice's father, IVictor Buona, seated left), reads a favorite poem to Francis Thompson (Thomas Rauner), while Alice Mey nell (Evelyn Olsen) and her husband Wifred (John Hutchinson) correct the galleys for the next issue of their

Merrie England," Showing early and precocous interest in creative writing Viera (Theresta Hart, center) reads her essay on their famous mother to Monica (Marsha Adkins, left) and Ol via (Barbaranne Tucker)



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#### We Paid Tribute to Our Lady on Feast of Her Queenship

Reverend Joseph Gallagher, USN chaptoin, welcomed a choir of thirty girls who arrived by bus to chant the Mass of the Pre-sanctified at 1:30 p.m., Good Friday at the Naval Station. Again on Easter Sunday a choir of fifteen journeyed to sing Mass at the Navy base. Senior Mary Ellen Voigt accompanied the High Mass on the organ. Sister Virginia Joseph, Sodality moderator, directed the girls on both occasions

Seniors were happy that the feast of their patroness, Our Lady of Good Counsel, was chosen for the April Sodality Mass

Student body members attended a High Mass on the North Terrace at 8 a.m. May 31, followed by a breakfast in the cafeteria. Later in the day high school classes and grammar grades assembled on the tennis courts to form the living Rosary in honor of Our Blessed Mother.

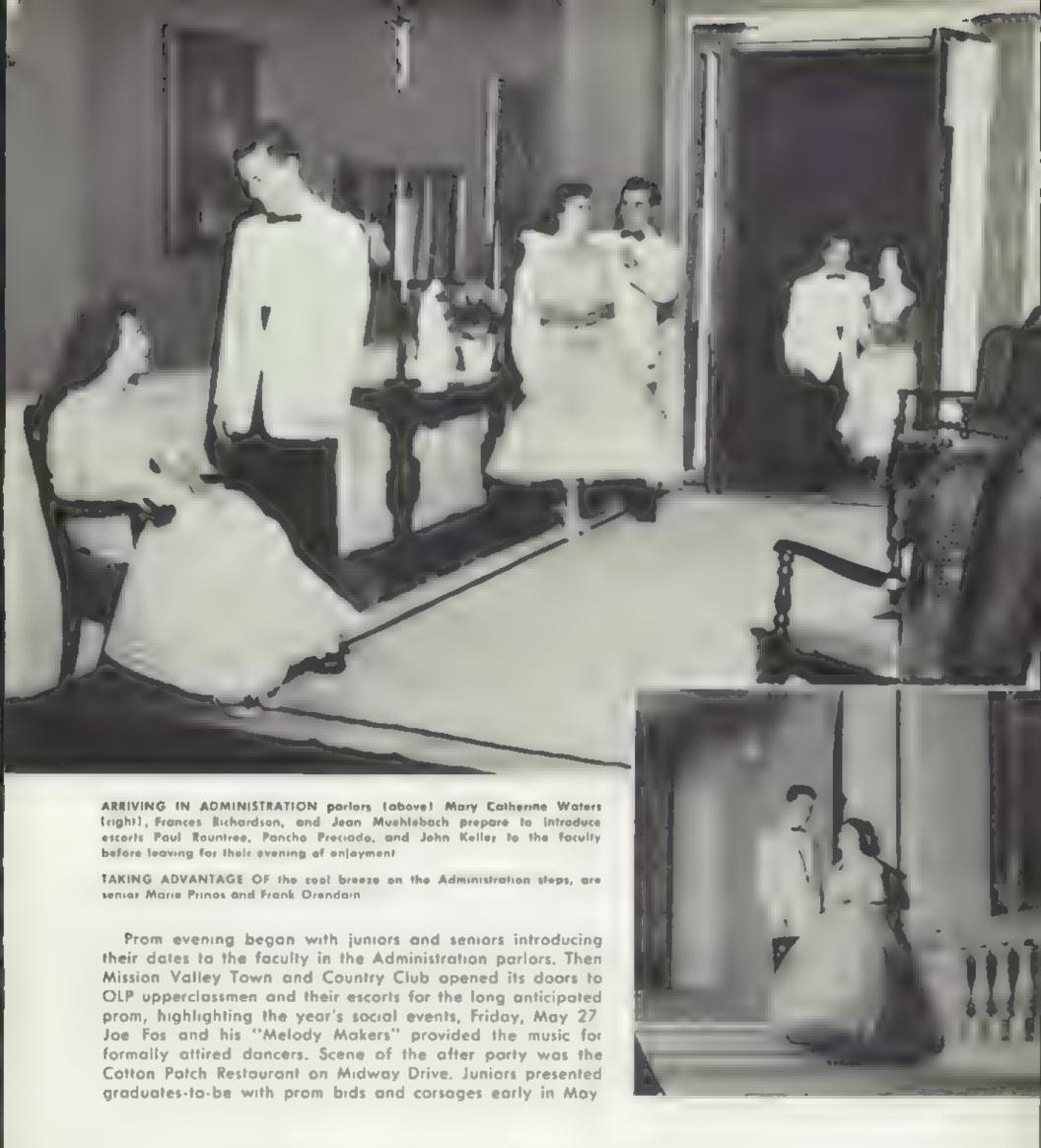
Sadality committee members were chosen to carry banners, symbolizing the fifteen decades. Reciting the rosary, students proceeded along Oregon Street to the Circle Drive and North Terroce where they paused to sing hymns of praise to Our Lady. Then continuing to the Point, Sadalists concluded their de votion by singing "Queen of May" while prefect Charlene Borgerding crowned the statue of Mary with a tiara of roses

In the afternoon, Sodalists enjoyed the junior class play "St. Maria Goretti A social hour completed the program for Mary's Day, the new feast of her Queenship

LEADING THE PROCESSION on Mary's Day, vice-prefect Mary Pat Fitzgerald carried the Sodality banner to the Circle Drive followed by Emily Riley, Bonita Fleetwood, Beatrix Flourie, and Dolores Dowd, committee chairmen







# Before Prom, We Introduced Our Escorts to the Faculty









# Our Outstanding Athletes of '55

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES OF the year are Beatrix Flourie (descending order), Jone Horsey, seniors, and freshmen Linda Snow and Sandra Bellamy. These girls were chosen by Sister Margaret Leo and Miss Barbaro Von for both their athletic abilities and fine sportsmanship

Proudly displaying new white uniforms, the basketball varsity took on a new appearance during the fourth quarter

Instead of the usual GAA Banquet, in which the awards are given, a special award assembly was held on Field Day, May 18. Sweaters (2000 points) were bestowed on Gail Evans, Margie Welle, Mary Arnold, Joan St. Martin, Elaine Mello, Yolanda Contreras, Lillia Singh, and Linda Snow

Volleyball letters went to Mary Arnold, Dolores Funcke, Joan St. Martin, Jackie Kerkhoff, Eileen Dibos, Margie Welle, Yolanda Contreras, Juliette Cummins, Dolores Dowd, Beat rix Flourie, Floradel Green, Jane Hersey, Anne Kane, and Evelyn Olsen

Basketball letters were presented to Jane Hersey, Juliette Cummins, Linda Snow, Beatrix Flourie, Jackie Kerkhoff, Evelyn Olsen, Mary Arnold, Floradel Green, Lillia Singh, Joan St. Martin, Ewania Reynolds, Sandra Bellamy, Margie Welle Dolores Dowd, Jean Peck, Gail Evans, Anne Kane, and Elaine Mello

Awarded pins (1500 points) were Mary Arnold, Elaine Mella, Yolanda Contreras, Lillia Singh, Linda Snow, and Juliette Cummins

Earning numerals (1000 points) were Joan St. Martin Ewania Reynolds, Beatrix Flourie, Linda Frye, Karen Chaun cey, Jean Peck, Mary Arnold, Elaine Mello, Yolanda Con treras, Lillia Singh, Linda Snow, and Juliette Cummins





Besides the teachers and students who comprise a school, there is also a group of people who are important, but easily taken for granted and often averlooked. They are the women who serve us breakfast and lunch, as patiently and happily as our mothers would, the men who work to preserve and increase the beauty of our buildings and campus. Without the untiring work and efforts of the maintenance crew, the Academy would not be the wonderful place it is

A sincere thanks is extended to each one of them for helping make our Alma Mater a place we can be proud to attend and happy to have our friends visit

MRS. MARGARET JOHNSTON and Mrs. Louise Janik help students select their lunches. These two ladies prepare lunch for the girls every day and breakfast on first Fridays and during Lent

MR. NAZZERENO VALERI and his san Silvia pause during their work as gardoners. Credit for the maintenance of our beautiful campus this year goes to those two men who work so hard to keep it at its best. Mr. Silvia Valeri also made a detailed sketch, now framed and hanging in the main entrance of the school building, of the Academy buildings and campus, labeling all trees, flowers, and shrubs

MR JOSEPH GONZALES, known to all as "Joe," fixes an extension cord. As maintenance man, he is always called an when the furnace does not heat at the door won't catch, ever there when needed, ready to help. He also gots up at 4 each marning to light the furnace so that the building will be worm when the others arise

MR. EDWARD SPRIGGS, also maintenance, is pictured cleaning the tounge. After being in use from eight until three, the classrooms are in great need of attention and Edward always sees to it that they are clean and shining for the next day.

Our Invaluable Helpers





SELECTING RECORDS TO be played during the Music Listening class are freshmen music students Sandra Bollomy (left), Susan Crosby, Peggy Coldwell, Sandra French, Mary Elizabeth Wells, and Anne Emerson



#### Annual Recitals

SOPHOMORE PIANO STUDENTS Boverly Wohl (left) Mary Dee Dugan, Margaret Hunt, Martha Marena, Rita Mella, and Donna Lerwill listen to Beverly tell about the days when she played the cella, while Winnifeed Laughton stroms on the harp





GETTING SOME LAST minute practice before the big day of the annual recital are senior music students Mary O Neill (left), Patricia Mulcahy, and Yolanda Contraras

PREPARING FOR HER senior recital May 15 is talented senior, Juliette Cummins

## Climared Musical Year

Commemorating the feast of St Cecilia, patroness of music ans, November 22, Academy music pupils marked the celebration listening to the radio interview by Molly Morse with Juliette Cummins and Gail Graham, publicizing the coming OLP concert by tenor Christopher Lynch, Wednesday, November 24 Following the broadcast, musicians retired to the parlors where they heard an informal program presented by fellow-Cecilians.

Spencer Browne, composer planist, visited Villa Montemar on Wednesday, April 27, giving a memorable concert

recital, Sunday May 15, in the Academy auditorium

Underclassmen played their musical selections for the public, May 16, followed by uniors and seniors entertaining guests with their classical arrangements, May 17



CHECKING OVER THEORY work sheets before they begin their daily practice are juniors Mary Anne Johnson (standing, left) Doris Wallf, Rachel Murguia Blanche Ocampa (seated, left) and Patricia Dabbins



JUNIOR ART CLASS applied designs to textiles for gifts, Patocia Dobbins (seated, left), and Marjo **Bugley** demonstrate techniques to Veronica Gadfrey Islanding, left), 5 y l v i a Reyes, Silvia Garcia and Josephine Mar **MARTINE** 

## Mastering Skills and Jechniques



PAINTING ON PORTABLE easels are Judith Vivel Heft, first row), Martha McCarthy, Mary Both Gowdy, Maria Theresa Alonso; (second row) Sylvia Olivieri, Rachel Mansir, Margaret D'Agostino; Lilia Nova (third raw), Carmen Estudillo, Guadalupe Garcia, Angela Borja; Patricia Funara (standing, left), Mary Anne Isenberg, Sondra French, and Joan Campbell



CHRISTINA OZUNA arranges still life for seniors Yolanda Contreras (left), Amelita Osomia, Beverly Snow, Louise Myers Jane Hersey, Geraldine O'Mahony Potricia Miller, Potricia Mulcahy, Jean Muchiebach and Dorothy Lesher



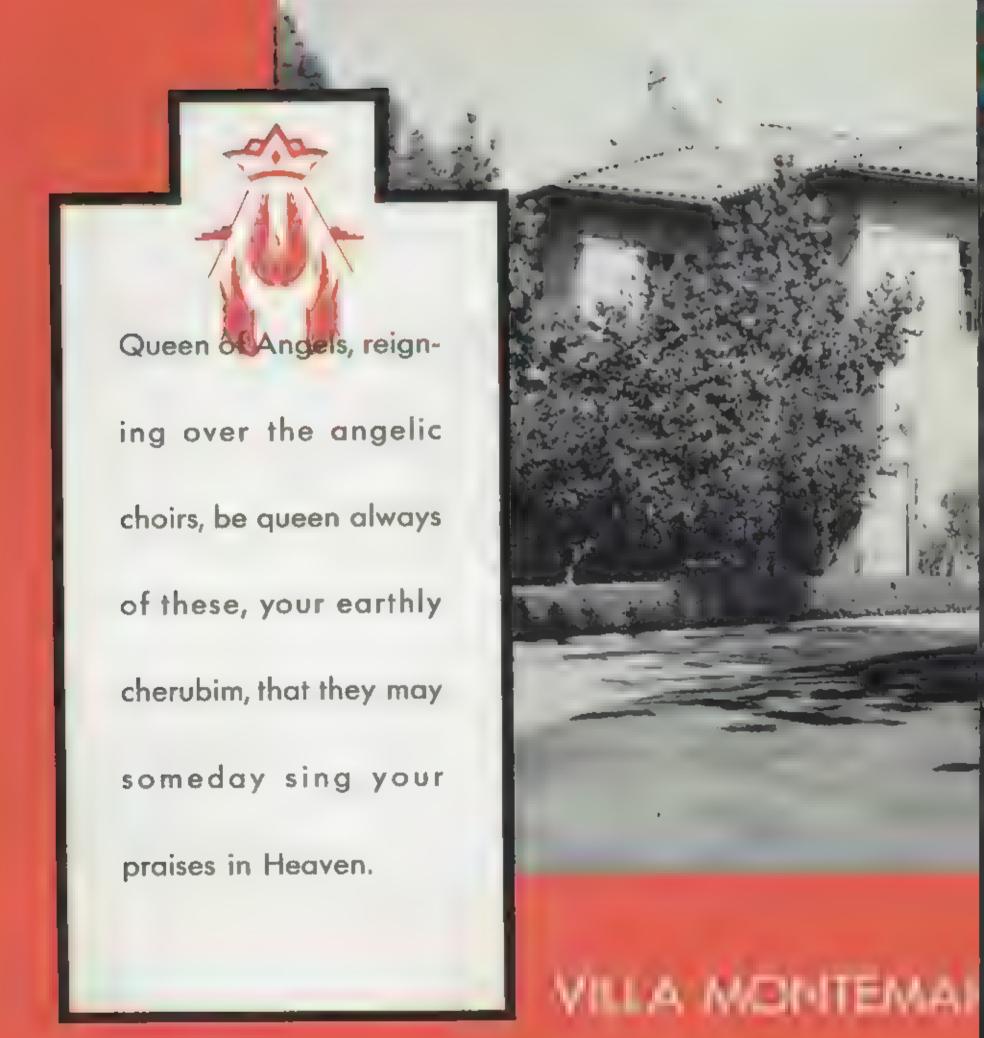
#### Challenged Our Student Artists

Sister Mary Lawrence conducted lettering and design classes for study by freshmen and soph omore art students and for upperclassmen review during the first semester. In the second semester sophomores worked on perspective and object drawing Juniors used first semester designs to stencil textiles. Still life pencil

sketches and pastels challenged sen or artists. Stage settings and scenery for the Glee Club operetta. Martha' were constructed by the art department. Sister a so taught pastel and poster techniques along with the effective silk screening process used in making school posters and programs.



PENCIL SKETCHING
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students Margery
Stover (left), Colotte
Paderewski, Sylvia
Gamez, Mildred
Chambers, Beverly
Wahl, and Olivia
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55 tells you about

Our Grammar School





TOP ROW Mary Luz Abarca Beatrix Arias Edda Contretas Paula Dai SECOND ROW Ce la Gamez Gertrude Greer Margo Handley Myrna Lemke THIRD ROW A ma Lujan Mary Helen Mangel O via Martinez Josqueline Moore

GAYLE THIERSH (kneeling, foreground affers Norma Salgado a candied apple while Marsha Raymond (cft) and Mary Alice Slovet admire a gingerbread snowman Marion Little and Dianne Goodell prepare to play "Santa" by passing out gifts

#### Eighth Grade

Eighth graders at the Academy soon found to be true an often heard saying that your last year in grade school is your hardest, but also your happiest. Despite the problems of interest, stocks, and bonds soon the class proved themselves to be able mathematicians. The Civics Club was introduced as a part of the class and everyone soon realized its importance in learning the structure of the United States govern-

Cheers of excitement could be heard from their classroom, February 29, when class pins arrived. Graduation, of course, proved to be the highest point of the year when diplomas were received at the graduation Mass, June 10.



EGYPTIAN DANCES FROM King Herod's Court captivate the audience as well as His Majesty and his courtiers at the grammar school nativity play, "When Christmas Comes" PROUD OF THEIR new class pins, eighth graders Olivia Martinez, Celia Gomez, Susan Smith, Catherine Tracy that gaily about their coming graduation

As a tribute to Saint Patrick on his feast day, the grammar school produced "A Tribute to Saint Patrick" in which eighth graders took the leads, providing enter tainment for both grade and high schools, March 17. The story telling of Saint Patrick's arrival in Ireland and his conversion of the king together with his subjects, was related by an Irish leprechaun to an American school girl to help her finish a school composition



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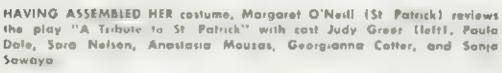
Marsha Raymond Elizabeth Rables Norma Salgado Sonya Sawaya

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## Seventh Grade



Raquel Arreola Sandra Balsamo

Beatrice Cota Georgianna Cetter

Dophne Clancy Katherine Donohue

Bannie Elander Lucia Foncerrado At Thanksgiving time, seventh graders joined the eighth grade in a treat which included refreshments and dancing to popular records. During the class Christmas party, gifts were exchanged and cokes and cookies enjoyed by all

Valentine's Day, however, was limited to an apple treat and the money that girls would have spent on a party was sent to the pagan babies instead

Seventh graders pooled their talents with eighth grade thespians to produce "A Trib ute to St. Patrick." The girls donned gay with costumes bedecked with shamrocks and were a huge success with their lively songs and dances

LAURA RUIZ (center), portraying the Blessed Mother shows the Child Jesus to the shepherds who have come to adore him. Angels hover near after having fulfilled their mission of announcing the birth of Christ





PREPARING FAVORS FOR the eighth grade graduat on breakfost are seventh graders, Cormen Vasquez Bonnie Elander Katherine Donohue, Daphne Clancy and Cecitia Manush

ON ARRIVING AT SCHOOL seventh graders Patricia Tiernan, Bealfice Cata Darothy Marron, and Anita Rayburn pause la admire the bougainvillea

As secretary of the Civics Club, Teresa Trekell, finds she is very busy assisting the eighth grade president, Mary Ellen Warner During Civics Club meetings movies are shown to aid the girls in grasping different phases of industry and business

As their part in the eighth grade graduation, seventh graders plan a breakfast after Mass, with tavors and entertainment for the graduates. Class calors decorate the tables in Saint Catherine's dining room as seventh graders bid their classmates fare well.

Yvonne Garcia
Guillermina Gomes
Dane Goodel

Marien Little
Cercia Manush
Dorothy Marran
Catherine Maw

Luz Novarra Sara Nelson Anita Royburn Renette Romero

Laura Ruis Potricia Tiernan Teceso Trekell Carmen Vasques





## Sixth Grade

Marsho Adkins Beatriz Azcarate Carolyn Bal ord Chontal Cagne Margaret Carotan

Patricia Coady Johnie Sue Coxsey Barbara Ellis Lily Flores Rosemary Fox

June Fuelling Carmen Gomez Kathieen Hersey Esther Langle Raque Langle

Cerilia Lemus Maria Morales Esther Mauras Monica Nord Annette Novasel

Ceria Ruiz Yolanda Ruiz Josephine Sainz Lourdes Valencia Kathleen Worth

IN THE HISTORY museum assembled by the fifth and sixth grades Rasemary Fair a mank blesses Cecebo Lemus who displays an organol manuscript as Karen Casares an English court Lody looks on

YOLANDA RUIZ (left) June Fuering represent the Roman and Greek cultures respectively





## Fifth Grade



DURING THE GRAMMAR school Christmas play, fifth and sixth graders find themselves in the home of an eld couple after their bus had broken down Santa Claus pays them a visit

Laurdes Abarca Susana Alonso Alicia Alvarada Karen Casares

Beatriz Dorbecker Joan Ellis Guillermina Gonzales Ernestina Guiterrar

Maria Antonieta Gutierrez Maria Dolores Irlando Georgena Joe Renee Leavesseur

Adreana Marquez Walicia Ruiz Patricia Ryan

Borbora Squires R ta Vo des

Showing their school spirit, fifth and sixth graders led the way in the magazine subscription drive during Catholic Press Month February

During art classes on Friday afternoons one of the girls acts as a model while the class draws stick figures of her pose with best drawings later displayed on the bulletin board and around the room

n social studies, thespian members of the class produced plays to dramatize different phases of history. Christian martyrs struggled under the tor tures of the Roman Emperors in the outdoor "theater" on the parch between St. Marria et s and the cottage.

In order to make their study of t story more interesting, the girls started a muscum containing representative items of different periods of history with students dressed in costumes depicting styles of the era portrayed





Fourth Grade

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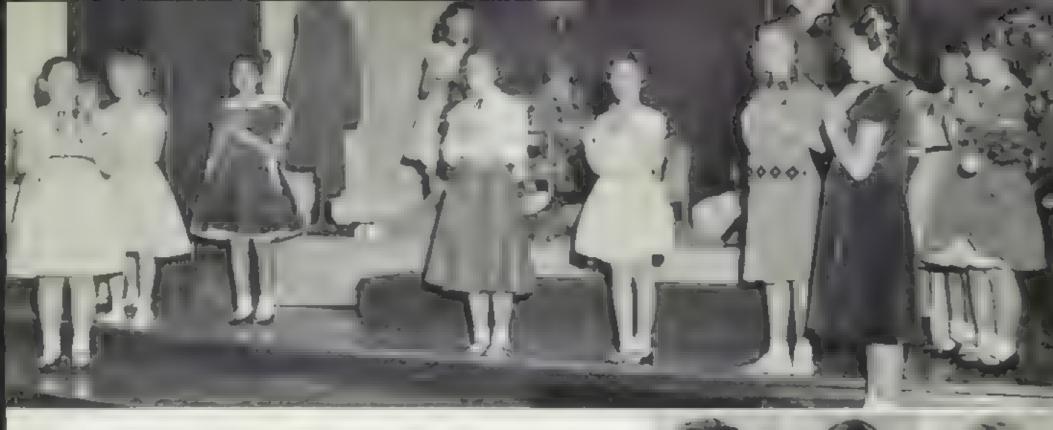
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Cheryi Millen
Juliet Marales

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Barbaro Pelerian
Rosemary Vaides
Ann Vurgason
Leticia Zaragoza

ACTING AS GAILY wrapped Christmas presents third and fourth gradies sing and dance in When Christmas Comes' the grammar school Nativity pray





MOLDING GINGERBREAD MEN in their hands, third and fourth graders join in a long and dance during the grammar school play, "When Christmas Comes

While studying the living habits of the American Indians, pupils constructed miniature teepees longhouses, and pueblos.

A fine display of spirit was shown during the Annual Drive for patrons in November when a party was awarded the class as a prize for their winning first place in the contest.

Vocation week was observed by each girl drawing a picture of what she wanted to be. On St Patrick's Day, compositions about the great Irish saint were written on shamrocks and displayed around the room Easter greeting cards with pop-up bunnies and ducks were received by grateful parents,

The end of the year was climaxed with a swimming party and entertainment provided by talent ed members of the class. Karen Boggio Mary Lee Collura Marsha Donehower

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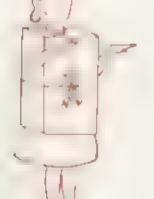
Martha O'Connor

Diane Opits

Jeanette Prantil

Eva Sefcik Marca Etena Velasco Barbara Wright Olivia Zaragoza Laura Zurita





Third Grade



Cheryl Adkins
Linda Chomberlain



WHILE STUDYING THE creation of the world, Barbara Maker (left), Cynthia Parnell, Patti Grass, and Maria Anite Ruiz work on a chart which pictures the different stages of creation on each of the seven days



Patricio Gross Barbaro Moher



Cynthia Parnell Maria Anita Ruis

During the first four months of school, first and second graders saved all of their good papers and put them in a cover decorated with sun-drenched flowers. When Christmas came, these folders made ideal presents for parents who were pleased to see their child's good work

During Lent each was assigned a color and the best row for the day had a crucifix on a chart painted in their color. At the end of Lent the row with the most crosses in their color was awarded a prize

Easter bunnies made of circles were taken home to parents to exhibit their artisfic talents as well as gifts for mother on Mother's Day



Linda Snyder Monica Styren

ANGELS SING IN the background before classmates present their Christmas poem, first and second grades contribution to the grammar school Christmas production





LINED UP TO take their turns at dropping the clothes pins in the bottle, Beryl Caldwell (left), Maria Harvey, Linda Snyder, Joyce Wall, Barbara Bate, Patricia O'Connor, and Marianne Amrein vie to win the prize offered at their Christmas party

## First Grade

Marianne Amrein Barbara Bate Ingrid Behr Bery) Caldwell

Christina Carrasco
Marie Antoinette Gamez
Cecilia Ganzales
Maria Harrey

Laura la Impostata
Janet La Marquis-Siess
Patricia Lemos
Patricia O Connor

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Ange a Thompson Barbaranne Tucker Ruth Valdes Joyce Wall









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